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Project spawns RV Park boom

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Business owners tool up
up for pipeline construction
with RV park projects

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WELDA – As federal regulators finish a 90-day environmental study of a major upcoming gas pipeline replacement project by Southern Star Central Gas Pipeline, local entrepreneurs are taking on their own projects to take advantage of the needs of the influx of contract workers.

Two separate RV park developments have been approved by Garnett city and Anderson County planning commissions in recent weeks, each designed to provide for the construction of parking and camping areas for the RV camper units often used

as housing for those workers when they move into an area for a work project. Southern Star officials the Review spoke with early in 2019 said they were unsure how many workers might be involved in the project, but the amount of labor required would be substantial.

The company announced last year a plan to conduct a \$141 million, 31.5 mile installation project for a new 36-inch gas pipeline from Welda to Ottawa, coupled with a subsequent removal of a 29 mile section of 26-inch pipeline along the same route. Pending authorization from federal regulators, company officials said the project was set to begin in January 2020 and expected to conclude the following November. Construction of additional facilities at gas pumping stations along the route was planned for 2021.

County commissioners last week approved an application from Thane McDaniel of Welda for a special use permit to construct 5 parking spaces on land he owns near the Welda pumping station. Anderson County Zoning Director Tom Young said McDaniel's application passed the county planning commissioner and that his recommendation also included providing a tap for the facility onto the Welda sewer system.

Garnett commissioners earlier this month approved a special use permit from Freddy Partida to construct 30 RV parking spaces on the grounds of the former Taylor Forge heavy steel fabricating plant south of Garnett on U.S. Highway 59. Partida said last summer the project would fulfill a need which so far the Garnett commu-

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City adopts plan for storm shelters, spillway repairs

Plan shows FEMA
Garnett has assessed
biggest potential risks

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – A work plan aimed at developing public tornado shelters and a long-term plan for erosion on the Cedar Valley Reservoir spillway was approved by Garnett City Commissioners last week, part of a regional plan that will help the city receive federal emergency funds if they're ever needed here.

Anderson County Emergency Preparedness Director J.D. Mersman reviewed the basics of the plan with commissioners at the commission's regular meeting Tuesday, saying the plan was designed to assure the

Federal Emergency Management Association (FEMA) that the city had identified its major potential hazards and was working on a plan to rectify them. That acknowledgement, Mersman said, would make FEMA funds easier to come by if and when the city is faced with a disaster event.

The lack of public storm shelters was identified in the spring of this year as an area that needed to be re-verified in terms of Garnett's emergency planning. At the time, officials began examining options among local churches and government buildings throughout the city, and also began to examine the prospects of building safe room facilities which could be accessed quickly in the event of a tornado or other emergency need.

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Candidates take aim at Garnett commission post

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – The two contenders in next Tuesday's election for Garnett City Commission vary in their opinions whether taxes or a city water plant project are the top issues affecting Garnett residents right now. Challenger Eugene Grimes said the tax issue resonates most in his opinion, and that increasing taxes affect people in the city who are on fixed incomes most of all. "And that's a lot of people in Garnett," Grimes said. "If you work a job where you don't get overtime, you're on a fixed

income."

Grimes said city commissioners needed to look for expense cuts in the city budget.

In c u m b e n t
Greg Gwin said the city's biggest issue right now is the proposed water plant to be built in Crystal Lake Park. He said its biggest public impact so far was that city water customers had been paying higher rates in anticipation of covering the costs of the plant, but delays had meant the plant construction wasn't even underway yet.

"It's been moving at a snail's

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Flu shot: Later is better

Local pharmacy head
says timing of flu shot is
critical to effectiveness

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT – With the coming flu season in sight, it still isn't too late to get the maximum protection from the flu vaccine – in fact in the case of the flu shot, a little later may be better.

Mike Burns, CEO of AuBurn Pharmacies in Garnett, said last week the timing of the flu vaccine's effectiveness needs to be synced with the higher prevalence of the virus in a person's locality – timing that's hard to pin down and can depend on a number of factors.

"By and large, we tell patients to wait until mid-October," Burns said. "If you get it earlier than that, you can run out of potency before the flu season is really over."

Burns said flu vaccines usually aren't fully effective until about two weeks after you get the shot, and though the Centers For Disease Control says the shot is good for six months, Burns said its maximum effectiveness is more

like four months.

"So it's important to try to make sure your maximum effectiveness (of the shot) is when the flu is most prevalent in your area," Burns said, "and that can be tricky."

A major factor in the transference of the virus from person to person, Burns said, is the degree of humidity where infected people are active. Higher humidity makes the airborne virus harder to transfer, since the air is thicker and forces the virus to the ground faster. Dryer air allows the virus to hang in the air longer, increasing the risk it will be inhaled by a new host.

"People think the flu season is tied to people being inside more and the holidays and so on," Burns said. "That's part of it, but the humidity in the air is also a huge factor. You see the flu season in parallel with dryer weather."



Burns

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St. Luke's/Iola hospital deal done; Still no word on impact to ACH

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

IOLA – St. Luke's officials aren't detailing the possible future impacts on Anderson County Hospital's operation in light of a lease arrangement the Kansas City-based healthcare organization finalized with an Iola hospital last week.

The Anderson County Review contacted St. Luke's public relations department last week with questions regarding the impact of the new acquisition after the deal was announced by Allen County Regional Medical Center on As of our press time Monday there was no response from St. Luke's.

The two organizations had been in talks for much of the past year, after St. Luke's officials made a presentation to the ACRMC board of directors in October 2018. The two entered into a Memorandum of Understanding in June of this year as St. Luke's completed due diligence in regard to the Iola operation. Earlier this year attorneys for both St. Luke's and ACRH were said to be working out the details of a management agreement, with the possibility of ending the HCA contract early and moving under St. Luke's management by Jan. 1, 2020.

Key to the earlier negotiation was St. Luke's offer

to pay off bonds incurred for the 2013 construction of Iola's new facility east of the city.

That's a similar arrangement the health care company undertook with Anderson County, in which annual lease payments of \$1.5 million made by St. Luke's to the county are dedicated to pay off bonds on the \$25 million facility, which opened in 2015. ACRMC is under management contract to Healthcare Corporation of America until June 2020.

The acquisition of the Iola facility would extend St. Luke's reach further into Southeast Kansas, enabling it to recruit patients into its

network and direct care regimens toward in-house specialists at its Kansas City facilities or any of its 18 other hospitals or affiliated clinics or primary or specialty care clinics. Presumably it might fill part of the void left with the closure of Fort Scott's Mercy Hospital last year.

ACRMC is only 17 miles from its nearest competitor, Neosho County Hospital at Chanute.

Under the agreement, Allen County Commissioners would appoint most of the members of a local facility board similar to the arrange-

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ELECTION: What's this constitutional amendment about?

BY DANE HICKS THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

TOPEKA – Anderson County voters will join others across the state during next week's Nov. 5 election to determine whether Kansas should abandon an expensive process of determining where non-resident college students and military personnel should be count-

ed in the state's census.

The net effect, according to current population for Anderson County, will likely be a slight drop in population and a shift in eventual legislative and state school board districts to include broader areas.

The way the current system works is like this: After the federal census every

10 years, Kansas follows up with every non-resident college student and military member in the state to determine where their full-time residence really is, and where they want to be counted as living. For instance, a student from Colony who attends college at K-State

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Women spend more time wondering what men are thinking than men spend thinking.

NEWS IN BRIEF

VOTE IN ELECTIONS NEXT TUESDAY, NOV. 5

Don't forget to vote next Tuesday, Nov. 5, on the state constitutional amendment question as well as local city council and school board elections. Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. If you're not sure where to vote, contact the Anderson County Clerk's Office at (785) 448-6841.

LICENSE PLATE RENEWALS

License plate renewals for all individuals, whose last name begins with S, are due by Thursday, October 31st, at the Anderson County Treasurer's Office.

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN CHURCH BAZAAR

The Garnett United Methodist Women (UMW) are having their fall bazaar on Tuesday, November 5th, from 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. The church is located at 2nd and Oak Streets in Garnett, Kansas. The theme is the "Sights, Sounds and Scents of Christmas." There will have frozen casserole and lots of baked goods, such as homemade pies, cakes, rolls, bread and cookies. There will also be craft/embroidered items and flea market specials.

GOT ADVICE TO GIVE?

The City of Garnett is looking for citizens to serve on the following advisory boards: Garnett Community Foundation, Airport Board, Garnett Housing Authority and Tourism Advisory Committee. If you have interest in any of these positions, please contact city hall at (785) 448-5496.

ED BRITTON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION

Applications are now available. The \$500 scholarship is awarded annually to an upper level college student. The requirements are: 1) be a graduate of USD 365. 2) have completed 60 semester hours of work in a recognized four-year university and/or junior college. 3) be carrying at least 12 hours per semester during the scholarship year; and 4) have a minimum grade point average of 2.5 during the most recent thirty hours of study. Applications can be picked up at area banks. Due date is November 1, 2019. Please contact Kenny Kellstadt at 448-6261 or Stacey Hedges at 448-6155 with any questions.

HOSPICE SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

Crossroads Hospice is in search of volunteers to help with its "Gift of a Day" program, which brings to life a hospice patient's personal vision of what a perfect day might be. Other volunteer duties are also sought. Interested people should contact Barbara Poe at (913) 860-7500 or email barbara.poe@crossroadshospice.com.

SENIOR CENTER IN SEARCH OF MEDICAL EQUIPMENT

The Garnett Senior Center is seeking donations of used medical equipment such as: walkers, wheelchairs, scooters, beds, shower chairs, etc. You may drop off at the center from 9:30-1:30, Mon-Fri or call 448-6996 for the item to be picked up.

SUICIDE AWARENESS GROUP 1ST TUESDAYS

SAM - Suicide Awareness Members, a division of SASS-MoKan - meets on the first Tuesday of the month from 6:30-7:30 at the Garnett Library located at 125 W 4th Ave in Garnett. The facilitator is Lu Ann Nichols, who may be reached at lu.ann.nichols.1956@gmail.com.

DEAL...

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ment in Anderson County. The release said ACRMC employees who qualified would be able to keep their jobs under St. Luke's. The lease would be a 10-year.

LAND TRANSFERS

Cody Clark, Dina Clark and Dina Siguenza AKA to Cody Clark and Dina Clark: The South 46 feet of lots 16, 17, 18, 19 & 20 in block 11 in Mandovi Addition to the City of Garnett.

Floyd J Hermreck and Louann R Hermreck to Brian K Hall and Marcia A Hall: Beginning at a point 6.5 rods west of the NE corner of 36/19/20, thence running south 13.5 rods, thence east 6.5 rods to section line, thence south on section line 91.5 rods, thence west 55.5 rods, thence north 105 rods, thence east on section line 49 rods to POB, subject to highway and railroad, except BEG at a point on the south right of way line of U.S. Highway 169, this point being 915.75 feet west and 312 feet south of the NE corner of the NE/4 of 36-29-10, thence south 268 feet, thence east 275 feet, thence north 365 feet to the said south right of way line of U.S. Highway 169, thence in a south-westerly direction along said right of way line to place of beginning, the exception containing 2 acres more or less.

Stephanie A O'Bannon, Stephanie A Williams AKA and Clark O'Bannon to Brianna L Hiles: Lot 10 in block 1 in Niccoll's addition to the City of Garnett, less beginning at the SE corner of lot 10, block 1, Niccoll's subdivision, Garnett, thence west 115 feet, thence north 287.39 feet, thence east 115 feet, thence south 287.38 feet to the POB, and less all of the north 481.10 feet of lot 10 in block 1 in Niccoll's subdivision of the NW/4 of NW/4 of 29-20-20, and less beginning 87 feet north of the SE corner of lot 10 in block 1 in Niccoll's addition to the City of Garnett, thence north 200.28 feet, thence west 115 feet, thence south 200.38 feet, thence east 115 feet.

5 J Ranch LLC to Robert D Ratzlaff: All of 21-22-21 less BEG at point on south line of R/W of Missouri Pacific Railroad, 450 feet east of west line of said section 21, thence south 304 feet, thence east 301 feet, thence north 275.1 feet to south line of R/W of Missouri Pacific Railroad, thence westerly along south line of R/W of said Missouri Pacific Railroad to POB; & less COM at NWCOR NW4 said section 21-22-21, thence north 90°00'00" east along north line of NW4 said section 21 a distance of 135.01 feet; thence south 00°17'07" west on a line parallel to west line of nw4 said section 21, a distance of 120.46 feet to POB, thence north 90°00'00" east a distance of 200.00 feet, thence south 00°17'04" west a distance of 300.00 feet, thence north 90°00'00" west a distance of 200.00 feet, thence north 00°17'04" east a distance of 300.00 feet, to POB; and less: S2 SW4 & S2 SE4 21-22-21.

Brianna L Hiles to Brianna L Hiles and Rogelio Salazar: Lot 10 BLK 1 Niccoll's addition to City of Garnett, less BEG at SECOR lot 10 BLK 1 Niccoll's Subdivision, Garnett, thence west 115', thence north 287.39 feet, thence east 115', thence south 287.38 feet to POB; & less all of north 481.10 feet of lot 10 in BLK 1 in Niccoll's Subdivision of NW4 NW4 29-20-20, in City of Garnett, and less BEG 87' north of SECOR lot 10 BLK 1 Niccoll's Addition to City of Garnett, thence north 200.38', thence west 115', thence south 200.38', thence east 115' to POB.

Tiffany Watkins to Tiffany Watkins and Derek Brooks: West 10 acres of NE4 NE4 36-20-17 & BEG at NECOR W2 NE4 36-20-17, thence west along the section line of an assumed bearing of south 90°00'00" west a distance of 191.12 feet; thence south 00°09'43" east a distance of 1325.64 feet; thence north 90°00'00" east a distance of 191.12 feet to east line of said wW2 NE4; thence north 00°09'43" west a distance of 1325.64 feet to POB; said tract contains 5.84 acres, more or less, subject to all easements and restrictions of record.

Mark Gronewaller and Cheryl Gronewaller to Lo Xao Kiatoukaysy to Merry Kiatoukaysy: E2 E2 E2 SE4 34-19-21.

Garen Henderson and Jamie Henderson to Michael Riblett and Anna Riblett: All that part of the NW/4 of 28-22-20 described as follows: beginning at the NE corner of the NW/4 of said section 28, thence S1°05'49" W, along the east line of said NW/4, a distance of 784.41 feet; thence N84°00'40" W, a distance of 764.61 feet; thence S0°33'31" W a distance of 916.80 feet; thence N89°48'23" W, a distance of 1907.53 feet, to a point on the west line of said NW/4; thence n0°48'09" E, along said west line, a distance of 1630.76 feet, to the NW corner of the NE/4 of said section 28; thence S89°39'39" E, A distance of 2669.12 feet to the POB, containing 84.29 acres more or less, subject to any part thereof in roads.

Cecil Melvin Chappell Jr and Tammy Lynn Chappell to Cecil Melvin Chappell Jr and Tammy Lynn Chappell: The S/2 of the NW/4 of the NW/4 lying east of the county road 29-21-20.

William J Graham and Tonya D Graham to William Jake Graham: The NE/4 of NE/4 of NE/4 of NW/4 of 21-20-18 and commencing at the SE corner of the SW/4 of 16-20-18, thence north 330 feet, thence west 660 feet, thence south 330 feet, thence east 660 feet to the POB, containing 5 acres, more or less.

Claude C Anderson III to Frye Builders LLC: BEG at SWCOR lot 4 BLK 1 (iron bar in place) Wohler Addition to City of Garnett, thence west 376', thence south 57.5' being the true POB; located in NE4 25-20-19, thence south 177.5', thence west 135', thence north 177.5', thence east 135' to true POB.

Raymond Eugene Stephens and Marjorie Ann Stephens to Drake A Stephens and Shayla Stephens: SW4 NE4 & NW4 SE4 32-21-21.

Taylor Forge Engineered Systems Inc. to Southside RV Park & Storage LLC: N2 BLK 7 Mandovi Addition to City of Garnett less 30' off west side thereof; & S2 BLK 7 Mandovi Addition to City of Garnett less 30' off west side thereof; & less a tract of land in lots 9 & 12 in said BLK 7 in Mandovi Addition to City of Garnett, and that portion of vacated streets and alleys accruing thereto, described as follows: BEG at SWCOR

said BLK 7, thence on an assumed bearing of south 89°36' east 10.1 feet along said south line of said BLK 7, thence north 00°48' east 318.3 feet, thence south 89°00' west 11.7 feet to west line extended of said BLK 7, thence south along said west line to POB; & all of BLK 8 less 45' on west side thereof, in Mandovi Addition to City of Garnett; & S2 BLK 9 & all BLK 20 in Mandovi Addition to City of Garnett; & BEG at PT 45' east of NWCOR BLK 21 Mandovi Addition to City of Garnett, thence south and running parallel to west line of said BLK 105 feet, thence east 255 feet, thence north 105 feet thence west 255 feet to POB; also described as north 105 feet lots 1 through 8 & E2 lot 9 BLK 21 Mandovi Addition to City of Garnett; & lots 1, 2, 3 & 4 BLK 26 Chapman's Addition to City of Garnett; & lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 & 10 BLK 9 Mandovi Addition to City of Garnett; & also described as follows: all that part of lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 12 blk 26 lying south of Missouri Pacific Railroad, Chapman's Addition to Garnett, in part of SW4 30-20-20, and all that part of BLKS 7, 8, 9, 20 & 21 Mandovi Addition to City of Garnett, in part of NW4 31-20-20; more particularly described as follows: COM at NWCOR NW4 of said section 31; thence N90°00'00 E, along north line of NW4 said section 31, a distance of 80.00 feet, to PT on easterly R/W line of HWY 59, said PT being POB; thence N0°12'10"e, along said easterly R/W line, a distance of 97.63 feet, to PT on southerly R/W line of Missouri Pacific Railroad, thence northeasterly along a curve to left with a radius of 2164.00 feet; an arc distance of 285.36 feet (chord bearing N64°14'54"E chord distance 285.07 feet); thence S011°56"E along east line of said BLK 26 Chapman's Addition, a distance of 221.49 feet, to PT on north line of NW4 said section 31; thence N90°00'00"E along said north line, a distance of 9.86 feet; thence S0°06'46"E along east line of said BLK 7 Mandovi Addition, a distance of 411.99 feet, to NECOR said BLK 8 Mandovi Addition; thence N89°47'53"E along north line of said BLK 9 Mandovi Addition, a distance of 276.25 feet measured (276.00 feet plat), to NECOR lot 4 BLK 9 Mandovi Addition; thence S0°28'26"E along east line of said lot 4, a distance of 161.02 feet measured, (160.00 feet plat), to pt on south line of 20.00 feet alley in said blk 9; thence N89°47'50"E, along said south line, a distance of 86.00 feet measured, (90.00 feet plat); thence S0°28'26"E along east line of BLKS 9 & 20 of said Mandovi Addition, a distance of 559.18 feet measured (556.00 feet plat), to PT on centerline of 15th street; thence S89°47'53"W, along said centerline of 15th street; thence S89°47'53"W, along said centerline, a distance of 333.00 feet, to PT on centerline of vine street; thence N0°28'26"w, along said centerline, a distance of 245.00 feet; thence S89°31'34"W, a distance of 289.89 feet, to PT on easterly R/W line of HWY 59, said PT being 95.00 feet east of west line of NW4 said section 31, thence N0°12'10"E, along said easterly R/W line; parallel to said west line, a distance of 549.38 feet; thence n89°47'50"W, along said easterly R/W line, a distance of 15.00 feet; thence N2°10"E, along said easterly R/W line, parallel to west line of said NW4, a distance of 340.04 feet to POB.

LIMITED ACTION CASES FILED

Olathe Medical Center has filed suit against Debra Callahan for \$409.19 for unpaid services.

Olathe Medical Center has filed suit against Kiaya Smitha and Jeremy Smitha for \$1,940.28 for unpaid services.

The Department of Revenue has filed a State Tax Warrant against Ekan Repair LLC for \$2,827.02 for unpaid sales tax for the month of May in 2015.

DOMESTIC CASES FILED

Alex Dennison and Mariah Allen filed for a Marriage License.

Darrin DeBok, Olathe, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Angela DeBok, Olathe.

Dana Lea Kurtz, Garnett, has filed a Petition for Divorce against Trevor Kurtz, Garnett.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S TRAFFIC CASES FILED

Timothy Hostetler was charged with no proof of registration, no proof of insurance and speeding 76 mph in a 55 mph zone.

Daniel Vaughan was charged with speeding 92 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$276.

Cheryl Franklin was charged with speeding 82 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$195.

Adam Dieker was charged with speeding 80 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$258.

Lori Reagan was charged with speeding 75 mph in a 65 mph zone, \$153.

Christopher Nickelson was charged with speeding 65 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$153.

Morgan Hall-Kropf was charged with speeding 78 mph in a 55 mph zone, \$240.

Dillon Tomblin was charged with operating a motor vehicle without a valid driver's license.

ANDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

On October 17, Trevor Moore-Wilson, Iola, was booked into jail for failure to appear.

On October 17, Devyn Scott, Garnett, was booked into jail for battery.

On October 17, Christina Crunkelton, Neosho Falls, was booked for possession of certain hallucinogenic drugs, use/poss drug paraphernalia, driving while suspended, no vehicle insurance and no vehicle registration.

On October 17, Nathan Baland, was booked into jail for failure to appear.

On October 18, Verda Scott, Pomona, was booked into jail to serve a court ordered sentence.

On October 18, Alan Young, Garnett, was booked into jail to serve a court ordered sentence.

On October 18, Roy Teal, Lawrence, was booked into jail for failure to appear.

On October 20, Steven Hess, Garnett, was booked into jail for a DUI, transporting an open container and possession of drug paraphernalia

On October 23, Richard Mooney, Lane, was booked into jail for a probation violation.

On October 23, Wayne Kirkland, Garnett, was booked into jail for failure to appear.

On October 23, Melody Washam was booked into jail for a DUI;3rd conviction in over 10 years, violation of a protection order

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

Jon Leatherman was booked into jail on February 21, 2019.

Joseph Daulton was booked into jail on April 24, 2019.

Gary Henning was booked into jail on April 25, 2019.

Stephanie Knavel was booked into jail on June 22, 2019.

Nathan Thompson was booked into jail on June 28, 2019.

Darren Dizenzo was booked into jail on July 22, 2019.

Jessica Orange was booked into

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pace," Gwin said. "You had the cultural resources survey and now we're waiting on a permit from the state on the sludge pit. It could be five or six years before we get the plant done."

Gwin said he didn't see the recently failed mail-in ballot on a proposed five-member change to the city commission to be a negative for his candidacy. He said his position was to follow the public will, which was indicated in the results of a previous advisory election a year ago in which voters opted in favor of the move from three to five commissioners.

"As far as me personally, I was just carrying out the will of the people," Gwin said. "Hopefully they don't see it negatively. It made no difference to me – it was just whatever the people wanted."

Grimes also said the five-member question was now a dead issue and wouldn't be an issue in the race.

"I think it should have no

jail on July 28, 2019.

Brandon Ellsmore was booked into jail on August 15, 2019.

Brian Gedrose was booked into jail on September 6, 2019.

Angela Anderson was booked into jail on September 11, 2019.

David Osler was booked into jail on September 22, 2019.

David Preston was booked into jail on September 24, 2019.

Tierra Walker was booked into jail on October 5, 2019.

Alonza Baray was booked into jail on October 13, 2019.

Roy Teal was booked into jail on October 19, 2019

Richard Mooney was booked into jail on October 23, 2019.

Wayne Kirkland was booked into jail on October 23, 2019.

ANDERSON COUNTY JAIL FARM-INS ROSTER

Christopher Conner was booked into jail on April 24, 2019.

Steven Vickrey was booked into jail on May 10, 2019.

Shawn Maxwell was booked into jail on May 15, 2019.

Paige Flanery was booked into jail on June 10, 2019.

Vaughn Burns was booked into jail on July 10, 2019.

Robert Brierley was booked into jail on July 21, 2019.

Seth Daniels was booked into jail on August 21, 2019.

Kevin Kimbrough was booked into jail on August 28, 2019.

Anthony Edwards was booked into jail on September 17, 2019.

Riley Wolfe was booked into jail on September 24, 2019.

Charles Eslick was booked into jail on September 24, 2019.

Jerome Provance was booked into jail on September 25, 2019.

Bambi Ayers was booked into jail on September 25, 2019.

William Patterson was booked into jail on October 3, 2019.

Nicholas Robinson was booked into jail on October 11, 2019.

James Vidmer was booked into jail on October 11, 2019.

Bobby Thomas was booked into jail on October 14, 2019.

Elsewhere in USD 365, incumbent Gaylene Comfort filed to retain Position 1, incumbent Gary Teel seeks another term in Position 2 and no filings were received for Position 3.

Cristin Fuller of Kincaid filed for Mayor of Kincaid, while Joan Stoneking filed for one of the five posts for Kincaid City Council. Alice Nolan filed for Mayor of Westphalia, with James F. Nolan, Tom Young and Quinten Webber filing for three of five city council positions in Westphalia.

In the portion of West Franklin USD 287 which extends to Anderson County, Brad Hubin of Pomona filed for Position 1, Blaine Flory of Pomona filed for Position 2, Julie Spielman and Mark Wolff, both of Pomona, filed for Position 3 and Rusty Ecord of Pomona filed for Position 7.

No one filed for the three posts on the Colony City Council or for the Mayor or five council positions on either the Greeley or Lone Elm city councils.

Karen Gillespie of Colony filed for post 11 on the Frontier Extension District board.

Season's coldest temperatures coming; time for winter car prep

The coldest temperatures of the season – including most of the Sunflower State forecast for below freezing low temperatures most of this week – means winter car care and preparation should be top-of-mind for vehicle owners. AAA Kansas urges motorists to get a seasonal check-up to make sure your vehicle is ready for the deep freeze.

"October is Car Care Month for a reason," Shawn Steward, AAA Kansas public affairs manager, said. "Freezing temperatures make your vehicle work harder, particularly the charging and starting system. The first sub-freezing temperatures, specifically, can be a shock to your vehicle and leave you stranded, if your battery and other key systems are not ready for winter."

Worry-free driving once cold weather and winter driving conditions approach may depend upon

whether drivers follow simple steps to make sure the vehicle is ready. Some checks and preparations can be performed by a car owner in less than an hour. Others should be performed by a certified technician.

Winter Car Prep

Battery: Clean any corrosion from battery posts and cable connections and wash all surfaces with battery terminal cleaner or a solution of baking soda and water. Have the battery checked by a professional to ensure it is strong enough to face cold weather. Most batteries last 3 to 5 years, but give little warning prior to failure. AAA Mobile Battery Service technicians can be called to test a member's battery and replace it on-site, if necessary. AAA Approved Auto Repair shops can also test and replace weak batteries.

Tires: Examine tires for tread depth, uneven wearing and cupping. Check tire pressures once a month. For

every 10 degrees the temperature drops, tires can lose a pound of pressure. Don't forget the spare tire.

Engine: Have any engine drivability problems corrected at a good repair shop. Symptoms like hard starts, rough idling, stalling or diminished power could signal a bigger problem.

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ULRICH

MAY 20, 1934 - OCTOBER 18, 2019

Ila Jean Ulrich, 85, Kansas City, KS, died Friday, October 18, in Kansas City, KS. Visitation will be held at 2:00 p.m. with Memorial Services following at 3:00 p.m., Saturday, November 2, at Wyandotte United Methodist Church, 7901 Oakland Ave. Kansas City, KS. A reception will follow at 4:00 p.m. at the Church.

The family suggests memorial gifts to: 'NAMI Kansas City KS' a program supporting people dealing with mental illness that Ila Jean served for 20 years and 'KCKCC student scholarships' for students in the nursing program at Kansas City Kansas Community



Ulrich

College. Ila was born 05/20/1934 in Anderson County, Kansas, to George and Katherine Schermerhorn.

Ila Jean was a career nurse with a RN degree from Bethany Hospital School of Nursing, a BSN degree from the University of Colorado, and an MSN degree from UMKC. She taught nursing at Bethany and Avila College. She worked at Truman Hospital in the NICU the last 10 years of her career.

Ila Jean is survived by her husband of 58 years, Gerald Ulrich, and her 5 children Thomas Ulrich & spouse Betsy, Kathryn Ulrich Lask, David Ulrich & spouse Amy, James Ulrich & spouse Jon, and Richard Ulrich & spouse Tammy, and her 11 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

Ila Jean is well known for her volunteer work and love of the nursing profession.

Edna Faye Collins, age 90, of Garnett, Kansas, passed away on Sunday, October 27, 2019, at Ransom Memorial Hospital, Ottawa, Kansas.

She was born July 9, 1929, in Garnett, Kansas, the daughter of Clovis Glee and Bernice Maude (Camp) Bell. Edna graduated from Garnett High School with the Class of 1947.

Edna married Alva James Collins on March 16, 1949 in Garnett, Kansas. This union was blessed with ten children.

Her children and grandchildren were her greatest enjoyment, along with her dogs, especially Wally.

She loved embroidering, canning, cooking, playing the piano, gardening, and putting together puzzles. She also enjoyed collecting John Deere mementos. Edna was involved in buying black walnuts from the community for over 39 years.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Clovis and Bernice Bell; husband, Alva Collins; infant son, Kevin Wesley



Collins

COLLINS

JULY 9, 1929 - OCTOBER 27, 2019

Collins; one daughter, Becky Lynn Collins; three brothers, John Bell, Howard Bell, and Fred Bell; and one sister, Eva Braile; two sons-in-law, David Walton and Gary Wilson.

Edna is survived by her children, Gary Collins and wife Patsy of Garnett, Arla Walton and Scott of Ridgely, Maryland, Cathy Wilson of Garnett, Steve Collins and wife Sandy of Garnett, Kenneth Collins and wife Nancy of Lane, Clayton Collins of the home, Wanda Westphalen and husband Dean of Kearney, Nebraska, and Timothy Collins of the home; several grandchildren and great grandchildren; one brother, Clovis "Wes" Bell and wife Suzanne of Derby; several nieces and nephews and friends.

Funeral services will be held 10:00 a.m., on Friday, November 1, 2019, at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service Chapel, Garnett, with burial to follow in the Garnett Cemetery. The family will greet family and friends on Thursday evening at the funeral home from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

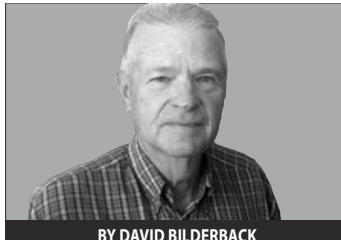
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What did Nicodemus learn?

In the 3rd chapter of John we read about Nicodemus who was a Pharisee and a member of the Jewish ruling council. The Pharisees believed that salvation came from perfect obedience to the law and was not based on forgiveness of sins. The text reads, "Now there was a man of the Pharisees named Nicodemus, a member of the Jewish ruling council. He came to Jesus at night and said, Rabbi, we know you are a teacher who has come from God. For no one could perform the miraculous signs you are doing if God were not with him."

Two questions arise from this verse. First why did Nicodemus come to Jesus at night and what did he hope to learn? The most logical explanation of why he came at night is he didn't want to be seen. He was a member of the Sanhedrin who were an elite group of men who were the ruling council of the Jewish people. These men were thought to have all the answers. Jesus reserved some of his harshest words for these men. Yet Nicodemus a learned teacher himself sought Jesus out to learn more about him. This is the first step toward conversion. Even though Nicodemus came at night he didn't let his pride, education or intelligence keep him from seeking Jesus out. Jesus can teach us nothing unless we come with an open mind and

WEEKLY DEVOTIONAL



BY DAVID BILDERBACK

heart.

The second question is what did Nicodemus hope to learn? Nicodemus was one of the seventy most powerful men in Jerusalem. He was at the top of his profession. If he believed what he lived he was certainly righteousness enough to be saved. But the preaching of John the Baptist, calling for repentance and now Jesus teaching about forgiveness of sins had blurred his vision. He was unsure of his salvation. Nicodemus was right where many people are today. They are uneasy about their salvation. They let pride and education and intelligence interfere with a relationship with God.

Jesus told Nicodemus, "No one can see the kingdom of God unless he is born again." Do this, come to Jesus with an open mind and heart then you like Nicodemus will find out what it means to be "born again."

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BENJAMIN

OCTOBER 5, 1941 - OCTOBER 26, 2019

Linda Sue Benjamin, age 78, of Garnett, Kansas passed away Saturday, October 26, 2019.

Linda was born October 5, 1941, in Topeka, Kansas. She was the first of two children born to Orville E. and Virgil Irene (McHenry) Brown.

On July 30, 1959, Linda was united in marriage to Gary Benjamin in Garnett.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 AM, Wednesday, October 30, 2019, at the First Christian Church, Garnett. Burial will follow in the Garnett Cemetery. The family will greet friends from 6:00-8:00 PM Tuesday evening at Feuerborn Family Funeral Service, Garnett.

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Brodmerkle and Dennis win duplicate

Steve Brodmerkle and Anita Dennis won the duplicate bridge match October 23rd in Garnett.

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Dave and Faye Leitch were in fourth place.

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Only Trump can kill a terrorist leader and get zero media attaboys

In May, 2011, U.S. intelligence pinpointed the hiding place of al Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden in Pakistan. President Obama then canvassed his top advisors about how to deal with the situation.

Almost all of them, including Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, encouraged Mr. Obama to order a special forces raid on bin Laden's compound and, eventually, that's what happened.

The sad truth is that Donald Trump will never be praised for anything, no matter how much it benefits the country.

Eight years ago, the bin Laden killing united most Americans. We were happy the architect of 9/11 was gone. I remember that my operation sold thousands of bumper stickers that read: "Navy Seals 1, bin Laden 0."

But the Trump takedown of the ISIS maniac was not greeted with universal applause. Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi whimpered that she wasn't informed in advance. Well, that might be because the President believed you would leak word of the raid, madame.



Not a crazy thought.

Her fanatical cohort Congressman Adam Schiff issued a statement saying it was not the end of ISIS and criticizing Mr. Trump for his Syrian policy. No joy from Schiff.

CNN host Jake Tapper, a devoted Trump hater, asked, what would ISIS do in response? As if that should be a concern when trying to eliminate its leadership.

Another CNN "analyst" said that because the raid was a success, people that help America might be put at risk in the Middle East as if they aren't at risk now.

Talk about ridiculous blather.

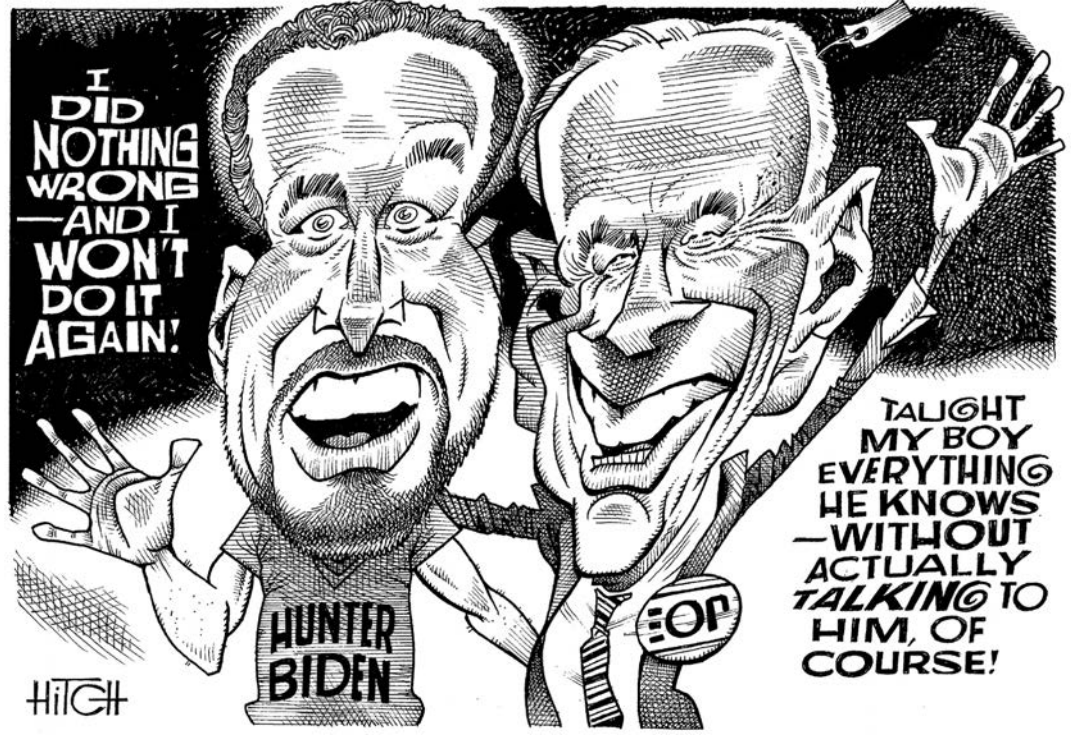
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Most Americans rightly praised President Obama for bold action in taking out bin Laden. But President Trump gets little credit from the opposition in sending al-Baghdadi to the netherworld.

Something is very wrong when hatred overrides the national good.

Very wrong.

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Remember that time during the election that Trump swore his phones were being tapped and his computers hacked at Trump Tower during the election by the Democrats and everyone thought he was going nuts and then we found out the DNC funded a fake dossier/witness evidence and fed it through Obama Admin CIA officials to allow Democrat allies within the FBI to illegally spy on the Trump campaign tapping phones and hacking computers to try to gain an edge in the election and set up an insurance policy just in case he actually won.... We are witnessing a modern day treasonous coup attempt and hopefully they hold people accountable.

I loved those race banners they put up downtown. They're cute. Job well done.

What size orange jumpsuits for Comey, Clapper and Brennan? And how long before they give up Clinton and Obama?

Looks like Mizzou and KU are reading The Anderson County Review, but I disagree. MU left the conference to go make the big money in the SEC – they sold out there passion for TV time and better sponsor deals. Playing KU in anything is an honor and Missouri threw away that privilege. Sorry, the other Mr. Hicks, I hope the deal goes bad and they never get to play KU again.

I have eaten a lot of cornbread in my day, but the best cornbread I've ever had is at the Lions Club Soup Supper. Good job, gentlemen.

How companies lose billions being hip

Several weeks ago, I met up with a friend in New York who suggested we grab a bite at a Scottish bar in the West Village. He had booked the table through something called Seated, a restaurant app that pays users who make reservations on the platform. We ordered two cocktails each, along with some food. And in exchange for the hard labor of drinking whiskey, the app awarded us \$30 in credits redeemable at a variety of retailers.

I am never offended by freebies. But this arrangement seemed almost obscenely generous. To throw cash at people every time they walk into a restaurant does not sound like a business. It sounds like a plot to lose money as fast as possible—or to provide New Yorkers, who are constantly dining out, with a kind of minimum basic income.

"How does this thing make any sense?" I asked my friend.

"I don't know if it makes sense, and I don't know how long it's going to last," he said, pausing to scroll through redemption options. "So, do you want your half in Amazon credits or Starbucks?"

Starting about a decade ago, a fleet of well-known start-ups promised to change the way we work, work out, eat, shop, cook, commute, and sleep. These lifestyle-adjustment companies were so influential that wannabe entrepreneurs saw them as a template, flooding Silicon Valley with "Uber for X" pitches.

But as their promises soared, their profits didn't. It's easy to spend all day riding unicorns whose most magical property is their ability to combine high valuations with persistently negative earnings—something I've pointed out before. If you wake up on a Casper mattress, work out with a Peloton before breakfast, Uber to your desk at a WeWork, order DoorDash for lunch, take a Lyft home,



and get dinner through Postmates, you've interacted with seven companies that will collectively lose nearly \$14 billion this year. If you use Lime scooters to bop around the city, download Wag to walk your dog, and sign up for Blue Apron to make a meal, that's three more brands that have never recorded a dime in earnings, or have seen their valuations fall by more than 50 percent.

These companies don't give away cold hard cash as blatantly as Seated. But they're not so different from the restaurant app. To maximize customer growth they have strategically—or at least "strategically"—throttled their prices, in effect providing a massive consumer subsidy. You might call it the Millennial Lifestyle Sponsorship, in which consumer tech companies, along with their venture-capital backers, help fund the daily habits of their disproportionately young and urban user base. With each Uber ride, WeWork membership, and hand-delivered dinner, the typical consumer has been getting a sweetheart deal.

For consumers—if not for many beleaguered contract workers—the MLS is a magnificent deal, a capital-to-labor transfer of

wealth in pursuit of long-term profit; the sort of thing that might simultaneously please Bernie Sanders and the ghost of Milton Friedman.

But this was never going to last forever. WeWork's disastrous IPO attempt has triggered reverberations across the industry. The theme of consumer tech has shifted from magic to margins. Venture capitalists and start-up founders alike have re-embraced an old mantra: Profits matter.

And higher profits can only mean one thing: Urban lifestyles are about to get more expensive.

Angie Schmitt: Inequality is slowing cities to a crawl

The idea that companies like Uber and WeWork and DoorDash don't make a profit might come as a shock to the many people who spend a fair amount of their take-home pay each month on ride-hailing, shared office space, or meal delivery.

There is a simple explanation for why they're not making money. The answer, for finance people, has to do with something called "unit economics." Normal people should think of it like this: Am I getting ripped off by these companies, or am I kinda-sorta ripping them off? In many cases, the answer is the latter.

Let's say you buy a subscription to a meal-kit company, which sends you fresh ingredients and recipes to cook at home. You pay \$100 a month. The ingredients are tasty, so you renew for the second month. And the third. But by the fourth month, you've decided that you've learned enough basic tricks around the kitchen to handle roasted chicken or sautéed cod by yourself. You cancel the subscription.

Your lifetime value to this company is \$400—or \$100 for four months. Since you quit, the meal-kit company has to find the next

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Trump should push for a quick impeachment

The Ukraine story hasn't been good for President Donald Trump, and there's only one way out -- to get impeached, and the sooner, the better.

Trump obviously hates the idea of being impeached. He thinks it's unfair, and is raging against the process with every political and legal argument his team can muster and every insult and countercharge he can make on Twitter. But he doesn't have any choice in the matter.

Impeachment is baked in the cake. There's no way that Democrats, having opened an impeachment inquiry (although without a vote), can pull up short now. How could they, after touting revelation after revelation, including a supposed "confession" by Trump's chief of staff?

As impeachment rumbles on, it puts every Trump lapse (Syria, Doral, etc.) in starker relief and places it in the context of the question of whether he should be impeached and removed.

Meanwhile, if support for impeachment is about 50 percent or a little higher, there's every reason for Democrats to stretch it out. The current process suits their purposes nicely. They interview officials in private and then leak the most damaging parts. There's no danger of public hearings bouncing the wrong way ... because there are no public hearings.

The impeachment inquiry also has the advantage of giving the Democratic base what



it wants, and creating a strong sense of action against Trump. When Republicans took the House in the middle of Barack Obama's first term, they had trouble controlling the expectations of their own base, which wanted immediate results when the GOP had limited power. Impeachment allows Democrats to forestall such a feeling among their own voters, even though they, too, aren't getting anything substantial done.

This suggests that, as of this moment, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi looks to have judged the politics of impeachment shrewdly, holding off when it still seemed politically premature and striking when the prospect of moving the

needle of public opinion presented itself.

Given how impeachment is playing, she should welcome the White House embracing the normal strategy in these fights of attempting to frustrate and delay the inquiry. Not only is this standard approach not fully working -- former and current officials are talking to House investigators regardless -- at the margins it lengthens an inquiry that's working for the Democrats.

All that said, it's always possible the public will tire of the probe, especially if it reaches past the first month or two of an election year. What can Trump do about any of this? Absent a mea culpa and promise of full transparency, which aren't in the cards for temperamental reasons if nothing else, Trump can't change the dynamic or the timing. But he should be secretly rooting for the rapid arrival of Impeachment Day (and the near-inevitable acquittal in the Senate).

It will be one of the biggest stories of the Trump presidency. Then, like everything else, it will grow old very fast. Impeachment won't be forgotten, but it will fade into part of the tapestry of endless Trump controversies and outrages, from Charlottesville to his Helsinki press conference with Vladimir Putin. Democrats will believe they struck a decisive blow against Trump, when they really may have helped him turn the page.

– Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review

“If wrinkles must be written on our brows, let them not be written on our hearts. The spirit should never grow old.”

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Oct. 1999: County nixes Y2K test run

October 2009
After receiving the resignation of Paris Stahl as Anderson County's victim witness coordinator position several weeks ago, interim Anderson County Attorney Jerry Hathaway said the state grant that would have continued the position had been denied. Anderson County Attorney Fred Campbell applied for the grant in March 2005 and Stahl started at that position one year later. Stahl said state authorities hoped local counties and organizations would pick up the funding as it began tapering off each year. Anderson County never offered to make up that declining budget.

October 1999
The settlement document which spawned a year-long court battle between the Anderson County Commissioners and The Anderson County Review shows George Hall was paid \$45,000 in August 1997 to drop his federal civil rights lawsuit against the county, but the document shows no connection between the civil settlement and the dismissal of criminal charges which at the time were pending against hall. Hall was also paid an additional \$4,500 because the details of the confidential settlement had been revealed. Anderson County Attorney Jay Hinkel dropped



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charges of battery against a law enforcement officer, obstruction of official duty and disorderly conduct against Hall on the same day the federal case settlement was negotiated in 1997, and refused to make any further comment regarding his decision.

October 1989
The Union Pacific Railroad Company is stepping up its security in response to recent thefts of wiring along its tracks in the local area. The wires carry power for railroad signals and switches as well as communication and computer data transmissions. Wire thieves struck the Santa Fe Railroad lines in Garnett during August of this year making off with over \$500 in copper wiring.

October 1979
Mamie Halpain, 54, was arrested Saturday night and charged with aggravated battery in the shooting of her ex-husband, Ronald Schweizer, of Aliceville. According to city police, a call was received from Halpain's address at which time they ordered Schweizer to leave the address. A second call was received and by the time the police had reached the address they heard a shot fired. They kicked in the door and found Schweizer wounded.

October 1919
Garnett is one of the next cities in Kansas to be charged eighty cents a thousand feet for gas, according to an application filed with the Kansas public utilities commission. The Garnett company represents in its application that it has exhausted the local supply and must purchase from the Kansas Natural Gas Company. The Garnett company is asking an eighty cent rate and a contract with the receiver of the Kansas Natural to buy gas from him for twenty-eight cents at the city gates. The fifty-two cents residue for the local company, the application states, would allow the Garnett company a profit of at least eight percent on the investment.



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The Garnett High School Class of 1959 had their 60 year reunion on October 5, 2019. Pictured front row from left: Alberta Wolken Kueser, Mavis Teter Horner, Carol Ann Tilton Feuerborn, Carolyn Hager Bennett; middle row from left: Joel Brummel, Larry Foltz, Carol Nichols, Fred Welborn, Bill Ratliff, Larry Lybarger; back row, from left: John Koehler, Vernon Hastert, Gene McCain, Pat Gallagher, Dudley Feuerborn; not pictured: Kathleen Craig Schmidt.

More artifacts found at old homesite



Henry Roeckers
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Guess what? It was time for Kay & I to go on yet another bus "Mystery Trip" with Heritage Tours out of Yoder, Ks.

On Wednesday 16 Oct 2019 we departed home at 1:20 p.m. for south Hutchinson, Ks. where we stayed the night at the Rodeway Inn for an early departure on Thursday morning.

Just at the eastern edge of

Yates Center, Ks we passed a very bad car-truck accident on Hwy 54.

We arrived at our motel at 4:35 p.m.. Just as we walked in the door, we met our friends Lloyd and Marikay Bures from Richmond, Ks. After paying a short visit to our room, the four of us walked right across the street to McDonalds for supper. Our king size bed was great.

Day One
Thursday 17 Oct 2019. Up early at 4:30 a.m. Breakfast at our motel and then a short drive to Yoder, Ks. for our bus departure at 7:30 a.m., for an unknown destination.

Our first 15 minute break was at 9:00 a.m. Our next stop was at Carthage, Mo., where we ate buffet lunch at the Sirloin Stockade Restaurant.

After lunch, we stopped at the Precious Moments Visitor Center. The Precious Moments Chapel, designed by Samuel Butcher, was built as a gift of gratitude for God's Blessings in his life. It has 30 stained glass windows and hand painted murals covering 9,000 square feet. Our next stop was another 15 minutes at McDonalds in Mountain Grove, Mo.

Our dinner was at the famous Lambert's Cafe "Home of the Throwed Rolls" in Sikeston, Mo. Our overnight stay was at the Drury Inn in Sikeston, Mo.

Tomorrow is another day of not knowing where we are going, what we will be seeing and doing.

*Respectfully submitted by:
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The Viking boys will be making their 4th straight trip to the state meet as they won their 3rd consecutive regional title on Saturday. Story on page 3B. Pictured, from left: Nicholas Schultze, Tyler Stevenson, Alex Cannady, Luke Cotter, David Craft, Mason McCurry, Jarod Crawford.



The Central Heights Lady Vikings took first place at last Saturday's cross country regional to qualify for state this coming Saturday. Pictured from l-r: Taryn Compton, Lily Meyer, Abby Brown, Sam Ferris, Madison Bridges, Kaydance Bond. Story on page 3B.



ACHS sends both the boys and girls to state this coming weekend in Lawrence. Pictured in the front row, from left: Seneca Wettstein, Morgan Hall-Kropf, Tucker Nelson, Riley Hedges, Lilly Spring, Maryah Ackerman, Rayna Jasper, Maya Corley, Orra Lutz; Back row, from left: Jere Riehl, Nathan Schmit, Dallas Kueser, Anthony Childers, Kasen Fudge, Katie Schmit, Makenzie Kueser, Lanie Walter. Runner not pictured - Emily Moyer

Bulldogs cross country teams heading to State

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

GARNETT - In what is the 50th anniversary of Anderson County Bulldog cross country, they are sending both the boys and girls team to the state for the first time in history after the boys won their home regional and the girls finished runner-up.

The boys team finished on top with a score of 53, Osage City was in second with 62 and Burlington was in third with 90 points.

The future looks bright as only one of the seven runners for the boys are seniors as the rest will have the opportunity to return for another season.

Winning the boys regional was Seth Jarvis of Burlington

with a time of 17:04.

Senior Morgan Hall-Kropf led the way for AC finishing in 4th place with a time of 17:57.

Right behind him was junior Riley Hedges (17:58) and freshman Dallas Kueser (18:00) as they finished 5th and 7th respectively.

Junior Seneca Wettstein (19:02) finished in 17th and sophomore Kasen Fudge (19:07) joined them all in the top 20 with a 20th place finish.

Tucker Nelson, freshman, barely missed the top 20 by finishing in 21st with a time of 19:10.

Rounding out the Bulldog runners was Anthony Childers (19:40), which was good for 35th place.

The Lady Bulldogs (53) fin-

ished behind West Franklin (41) but well ahead of Humboldt and Burlington which tied with a score of 92 on the day.

The top three finishers in the girls race were freshmen, led by Emma Bailey of West Franklin with a time of 20:28.

Rayna Jasper, junior, led the girls team with a time of 21:39 which was good for an 8th place finish.

Freshman Maryah Ackerman (22:38) finished 11th.

Lilly Spring, one of the two seniors that ran at regionals, finished in 14th place with a time of 23:05 as fellow senior Maya Corley finished 22nd with a time of 24:04.

Joining Jasper, Ackerman and Spring in the top 20 were Lanie Walter, junior, with a

time of 23:28 for a 17th place finish and Emily Moyer, sophomore, with a time of 23:46 which was good for 19th.

Makenzie Kueser, junior, rounds out the Lady Bulldogs with a 26th place finish with a time of 24:27.

For the boys it is their 10th time qualifying as a team for State, their 4th regional championship, but the first one since 2003. For the girls it is their 4th time and their first since 2017.

The State meet will be Saturday, November 2nd, at Rim Rock Farm in Lawrence. The 3A girls will run at 10 a.m. and the boys will get their opportunity at 11:45 a.m.



Lanie Walter of ACHS leads Alexis McDaniel in a portion of the course at the 3A Regional Cross Country Meet Saturday at the Garnett Country Club. The Bulldog girls finished second overall, and will head to Lawrence this Saturday for the 3A state meet.

Lady Lancers revived cross country team makes state

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

WICHITA - For the first time in 9 years, the Crest Lancers fielded a cross country team and in their return they qualified for the state meet next Saturday in Wamego by finishing 4th as a team at the Cessna Activities Center in Wichita on Saturday.

Leading the way was sophomore Ursula Billings, finishing in 5th place with a time of 21:07.

Senior Elka Billings (22:40) finished 15th overall.

Fellow senior Rylee Beckmon (28:13) and fresh-

man Bailee Griffith (28:23) finished 46th and 47th to seal the Lancers 4th place finish and help qualify them for state.

Elbing-Berean Academy (26) finished 1st as a team. Pretty Prairie (36) was second, Macksville (52) was third and Crest (70) was fourth. Four teams from each regional qualified as a team for state.

"As a team we were going in hopeful to head to state, knowing each one of the girl's performances was important to make it," head coach Kaitlyn Dispensa said.

"Ursula went out in the race strong she was in the top 5 the whole race. She had a tough competition but wanted to be a qualifier. It was down to a sprint finish at the end of the race," Dispensa added.

"Elka finished 15th place. Rylee Beckmon came back after a broken arm and finished the race strong with the sights of a state in her eyes. Bailee Griffith worked hard running with Beckmon during

the race, they ran together this race knowing they're better in a pack. As a team the girls finished 4th, which qualifies us for state as a team. I am beyond proud of these girls," Dispensa said.

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Pictured is junior Maclaine Sears, along with her coach Nicole Wiehl, holding her state golf medal. Sears finished in a tie for 13th at state.



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Tuesday, October 29
5:30 a.m. - Spin Class
10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers
12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center - Dominoes, cards and pool table
5:00 p.m. - Spin Class
5:30 p.m. - Yoga
6:00 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, October 30
8:45 a.m. - Yoga
1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
5:30 p.m. - Yoga
7:00 p.m. - Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce Board Meeting

Thursday, October 31
5:30 a.m. - Spin Class
9:00 a.m. - TOPS Meeting
1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - Garnett Senior Center - Dominoes, cards and pool table
5:00 p.m. - Spin Class
5:30 p.m. - Yoga
6:00 p.m. - Children's Haunted House - Friends of the PSRT
6:00 p.m. - Halloween Carnival
6:00 p.m. - Light the Night Trunk or Treat - First Christian Church
6:00 p.m. - 13-Point Pitch & Snacks
7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Friday, November 1
8:45 a.m. - Yoga

Monday, November 4
8:45 a.m. - Yoga
9:00 a.m. - Anderson County Commission Meeting
9:00 a.m. - Friendship Quilters Meeting
4:00 p.m. - Greeley PTO
6:00 p.m. - Celebrate Recovery
6:00 p.m. - Garnett Lions Club Meeting
6:00 p.m. - Library Board Meeting
7:30 p.m. - Kincaid Masonic Lodge No. 338 Meeting

Tuesday, November 5
5:30 a.m. - Spin Class
10:00 a.m. - Storytime for Preschoolers
12:00 p.m. - Rotary International Club Meeting
5:00 p.m. - Spin Class
5:30 p.m. - Garnett Community Foundation Board Meeting
5:30 p.m. - Yoga
6:00 p.m. - American Legion Bingo
7:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous

Wednesday, November 6
8:45 a.m. - Yoga
1:00 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge
4:30 p.m. - Tourism Advisory Board
5:30 p.m. - ACHS Booster Club Mtg.
5:30 p.m. - Garnett Elementary Site Council
5:30 p.m. - Yoga
6:00 p.m. - GES PTO Meeting
7:00 p.m. - Colony Lions Club Meeting
7:00 p.m. - Kincaid Lions Club Meeting

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The annual Greeley Halloween Carnival took place Friday, October 18th with the usual success that it has seen for the past 30 years. A tradition loved by young and old, the carnival offered 14 games of various skills, a cake walk, haunted house, and raffle drawing. The concession stand served the traditional "walking tacos", hot dogs, nachos and more. The fundraiser, sponsored by the Greeley PTO takes the volunteer work of many parents, grandparents and school staff. Local individuals and businesses generously donated financial and material gifts for the raffle drawing which finished the evening. Pictured (l to r): Greeley students, Chloe Moore, Claire Moore, and Skylar Salazar get ready to enter the spooky haunted house.

Fall supper at Richmond United Methodist Church

The first weekend in November brings the end of Daylight Savings Time, this year the K-State/KU football game, but also the Richmond United Methodist Church Beef-Noodle Supper. The supper, November 2nd, will be served from 5 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. and features locally-grown beef, with noodles, Brookville Slaw, and lots of other good food, for a donation.

There will also be drawings for several nice gifts and a bake sale. So after watching the game, you'll have time to drive to Richmond for supper. Part of the proceeds go to supply the church's Food Pantry which is used by numerous folks in the community. For good food and fellowship, it's the Richmond United Methodist Church Beef-Noodle Supper Saturday evening.

Stop the Bleed training program to be Dec. 11th

Stop the Bleed is a community-focused training program in bleeding control principles. It teaches bystanders how to provide immediate aid until first responders are able to take over care of an injured person. The goal is to control bleeding and prevent death. The training will occur on Wednesday, December 11th, 2019, beginning at 6 p.m. Training will be at the Community Building in the North Lake Park in Garnett. Contact Anderson County Emergency Management at 785-448-6797 to reserve a spot. Seating will be limited so please contact the office to get signed up. An event has also been created on the emergency management facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/ANCOKSEM/> Must be at least 18 years old

to participate. "Course participants will learn the ABC's of bleeding control: A, Alert 911 and ask for bleeding control supplies; B, Find the Bleeding injury; and C, Compress the area with direct pressure. In small groups with hands-on instruction from local team members, participants learn how to use tourniquets, pack wounds and other critical steps to take in the moments following a traumatic event before rescue crews and police arrive. The techniques are straightforward and can be utilized in everyday life by anyone, of any age, without any prior medical training." - J.D.Mersman, Director of Emergency Management See www.bleedingcontrol.com for more information.



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Garnett City Manager Chris Weiner congratulated Scott Rogers on the completion of Rogers' restoration project on the city's welcome sign in Crystal Lake Park south of Garnett. The Garnett Rotary Club, which paid for the sign's construction in the early 1990s, covered the costs of the restoration.

Conservation nominations needed

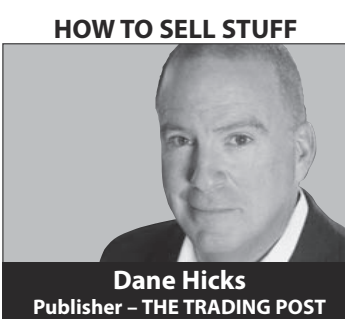
The Conservation Awards Program will once again be held in Anderson County. This program is sponsored by the Kansas Bankers Association (KBA). This year's sponsoring bank is the Bank of Greeley. The KBA, K-State Research and Extension, and the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks, and Tourism are proud to announce six award categories including Energy Conservation, Water Quality, Water Conservation, Soil Conservation, Windbreaks and Wildlife Habitat. The purpose of the program is to stimulate a greater inter-

est in the conservation of agricultural and natural resources of Kansas. Each year over 200 Kansas producers and landowners are recognized through this program. Nominations for these awards can be made by any person in the county. Information about these awards can be picked up at the local extension office or by visiting the K-State Research and Extension website: <http://www.agronomy.k-state.edu/extension> Nomination forms are available at the Anderson County Conservation District Office in Garnett, the Frontier

Extension District Office in Garnett. You may also call the Extension Office at 785.448.6826 and we will mail you a nomination form. Nomination forms should be completed and returned to the Frontier Extension District, PO box 423, Garnett Ks 66032, by November 6th. Upon receipt of the nomination forms, a committee chaired by Ryan Schaub, Frontier District Extension Agent, will select this year's winners. Winners will be recognized at the Anderson County Conservation District's annual meeting.

When selling, embrace the cold call

I've said before there's no shame, in fact there's huge capitalist honor, in being a salesman. You may still grimace at the idea of being a salesman, but if you're in business you probably want more business. You can get more business by cold calling. Cold calling in sales has come a long way from the guy with the vacuum cleaner trying to get his foot in the door of your mom or your grandma's house years ago. What has not changed is the initiative and the effort you as the business person have to put out to develop a cold calling mentality. If you don't do this already, you should devote a chunk of time every week, maybe even every day, to prospecting new business - and cold calling is always a part of that. If you're uncomfortable cold calling, learn and follow these steps.



you even more ideas on offers you can make. 3) The best pitch: I think the best "pitch" is the most honest one: "I don't know if you're interested in this but I wanted to run it past you - I think I can save you some money on your homeowners insurance. Do you have a couple minutes to look into it?"

4) Qualify the contact: If the person you're dealing with can't actually buy from you, you're not going to make the sale. Just ask straight out - "Are you the person who makes the decision on construction materials, or do I need to be talking to someone else?" 5) See the future: Keep in mind a cold call isn't just a one-hit deal. My mom bought Hoover vacuum cleaners from the same guy for more than 30 years. A cold call can open great new relationships with customers that can expand your market share and customer base for years to come.

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major need was to plan to fix continual erosion problems at the Cedar Valley Reservoir. Officials have made several repairs to the concrete spillway area on the dam at the reservoir, which has been damaged repeatedly in recent years by high and fast moving water finding its way to the release point during heavy rains. The threat of a continually eroding spillway could be a partial or full failure of the dam, flooding areas downstream including the south side of Garnett. Mersman said there were no binding timetables or mandates in the plan, but the project list provided a direction for the city to pursue and demonstrated an assessment had been performed to identify problems that were most likely or most important. In other business at the meeting: • Commissioners approved transient guest tax funding on the recommendation of the city tourism committee of \$1,905 for the Garnett Area Chamber of Commerce for the annual Christmas Parade. • Commissioners approved a new drug and alcohol policy to be added to the city employee handbook. • paid semi-monthly bills and payroll of some \$158,000 • appointed Vickie Mills to the city's steering committee to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of Jenny Myers. • reviewed electrical purchase agreement information and a study of city consumption.

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Presentation explores historic Kansas labor protest

Four Winds Chapter, NSDAR, Garnett, KS will host “The Amazon Army,” a presentation and discussion by Linda O’Nelio Knoll on Saturday, November 2, 2019 at 1:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 200 S Walnut, enter the south door please. Members of the community are invited to attend the free program. Contact Donna Roberts, 913-271-4230 for more information. The program is made possible



Knoll

by Humanities Kansas. When coal was discovered in southeast Kansas in the late 1860s, thousands came from all over the world to work the mines. Miners faced hazardous working conditions, poor pay, and discrimination. This presentation explores how, in 1921, thousands of women marched on the coal mines in support of striking miners, a spirited act that linked men and women together and dubbed “The March of the Amazons.” Linda O’Nelio Knoll is an educator, author, and historian who works on the local history of southeast Kansas. She assisted with the development of the Miners Memorial in Pittsburg

and the Miners Hall Museum in Franklin, Kansas. “The 1921 March of the Amazons happened against the backdrop of southeast Kansas’s turbulent strike-ridden history,” said Knoll. “Many social reforms were won from these struggles, which led to advances of the cause of human rights in America.” “The Amazon Army” is part of Humanities Kansas’s Movement of Ideas Speakers Bureau, featuring presentations and workshops designed to share stories that inspire, spark conversations that inform, and generate insights that strengthen civic engagement.

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Colony Christian Church - Oct. 21 & 28 recaps

October 21st
Howard Reiter gave the Communion Meditation titled “God is Great!” Only God is great. We admire many people, fellow immortals, but we all experience aches and pains, needs, hungry hearts, death, etc. Only God can carry us from death into eternity. (Ref: Psalm 86:1-17)
Pastor Chase Riebel gave the sermon asking “Who are you?”. We started our small groups based on the movie “Overcomer”. Truth is under attack. Satan’s lies are effective when we don’t guard against them. His lies shape what we do and what we think, creating an identity crisis that we often have. The teachings of Jesus have the power to answer our questions and change who we are. When a person’s identity is rooted in anything but Christ, change must occur. A true identity in Christ is formed in obedience to Him. So what do you allow to define you? Does your identity match who Jesus is calling you to be? (Ref: Luke 5:1-11, John 8:44, Matthew 7:28-29, Acts 2:41-42, Romans 8:28) To hear this sermon in it’s entirety, please visit our website at <http://www.colonychristianchurch.org>. Or visit us for services Sunday mornings at 10:45.
October 28th
Bruce Symes gave the Communion Meditation, telling us a story from Richmond VA in 1866. The priest wasn’t allowed to serve communion to only one person at a time. There had to be at least two people together for them to take communion. Their belief was based on Matthew 2:18-20. After all the white parishio-

ners had taken communion, a lone black man came to the front, and the priest was at a loss of what to do. After a time, a white man made his way to the front and knelt beside the other man so he could take communion. This man was Robert E. Lee. What a beautiful story, but it is also a reminder that Christ came for ALL of us. We must put aside feelings that divide us, and remember what a difference one man, or one woman can make in the lives of others. We must always be prepared for Action, to declare God’s love and grace to everyone.
Pastor Chase Riebel gave the sermon on “Broken & Remade” (continuing our series based on the movie “Overcomer”). None of us are perfect, and all are broken in the eyes of God. We must realize our sinful nature and take it seriously. Peter, one of Jesus’ chosen 12, after adamantly stating that he would never deny Jesus, did so... three times. Jesus used (and still uses) broken people because He has the power to remake them into new beings. He redeemed Peter, and He will redeem you! Only in Christ can we be put back together. 2 Corinthians 5:17 says, “This means that anyone who belongs to Christ has become a new person. The old life is gone; a new life has begun!”
Men’s Bible study, Tuesday mornings at 7:00 pm. Youth group, Wednesdays at 7:00 pm. Small groups over the movie “Overcomer” Mon, Tues, Wed evenings. Movie night, Saturday October 26th at 6:30 pm.

HIP...

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“you” to keep growing. So they advertise on podcasts. Let’s say that, on average, this company can expect to add 100 new users if it spends \$50,000 on podcast advertising—or \$500 per new user. If the company spends millions on podcast ads, its user base and revenue base will grow and grow. Outside analysts will gasp and marvel: This meal-kit thing is on fire! But look closer: If it costs \$500 to add a new user, and the typical marginal user—like you—only spends \$400 on meal kits, there is no path to profitability. The road leads to the red. This example is not a hypothetical. The meal-kit company Blue Apron revealed before its public offering that the company was spending about \$460 to recruit each new member, despite making less than \$400 per customer. From afar, the company looked like a pow-

erhouse. But from a unit-economics standpoint—that is, by looking at the difference between customer value and customer cost—Blue Apron wasn’t a “company” so much as a dual-subsidy stream: first, sponsoring cooks by refusing to raise prices on ingredients to a break-even level; and second, by enriching podcast producers. Little surprise, then, that since Blue Apron went public, the firm’s valuation has crashed by more than 95 percent. Blue Apron is an extreme example. But its problems are not unique. WeWork’s valuation crumbled when investors saw the company was losing more than \$1 billion a year. Peloton’s stock got crushed when investors balked at its growing sales and marketing costs. Lyft and Uber may collectively lose \$8 billion this year, in large part because

the companies spend so much money trying to acquire new customers through discounts, promotions, and credits. Unit economics will have its revenge—just as it did after the last dot-com boom. For years, corporate promises rose as profits fell. What’s coming next is the promise-profit convergence. Talk of global conquest will abate. Prices will rise—for scooters, for Uber, for Lyft, for food delivery, and more. And the great consumer subsidy will get squeezed. Eating out and eating in, ride-hailing and office-sharing, all of it will get a little more expensive. It was a good deal while it lasted. —Derek Thompson is a staff writer at The Atlantic, where he writes about economics, technology, and the media. He is the author of Hit Makers and the host of the podcast Crazy/Genius.

COUNT...

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lege at K-State in Manhattan would be initially counted as a Manhattan/Riley County citizen, but state workers would follow up and reassign him to Colony/Anderson County if that’s what he told them. It’s an expensive, labor intensive process that costs Kansas some \$800,000 after every census. Both Democrats and Republicans in the Kansas Legislature voted to change the state constitution to overturn that mandate and forward the issue as a constitutional amendment to voters – effectively allowing that Colony student to go ahead and be counted as he originally was numbered – among the ranks of the Manhattan-ites and Riley Counties. What analysts expect is that towns and counties with colleges, universities and military bases will see population slight increases, and most other rural areas will see additional population decreases. In the 2010 census, Kansas Secretary of State Scott Schwab said the adjustment affected about 13,000 of Kansas’ nearly three million residents.

Health Food? Mine's meat

Greg Doering, Kansas Farm Bureau
Kansas Farm Bureau’s (KFB) brand, Kansas Living, recently launched a campaign promoting the benefits of eating meat I never would have imagined necessary when I was growing up. While it wasn’t always the main attraction, meat was always on our plates for dinner. Oftentimes it was there at lunchtime, too. Kansas Living’s “Make Mine Meat” campaign encourages the inclusion of all types of animal protein in one’s diet for its high-quality nutritional value. Personally, I encourage everyone to eat meat because it’s delicious anytime. That’s not a slight to all the tasty, nutritious nonmeat foods out there, either. I’m an indiscriminate omnivore when I sit down at the table. Not every meal features meat, but the ones that do are generally my favorites. Those meals also help fuel my body. “Animal protein plays an essential role in your diet,” says Eryn Carter, a registered dietitian. “Animal meat products contain all nine essential amino acids that your body cannot produce but needs in order to function.” The “Make Mine Meat” campaign features athletes who consume meat because its nutritional value supports their active lifestyles. Unfortunately, yours truly wasn’t asked to be a model for this campaign despite my body’s ability to hide most of

its athletic features. But that’s more a result of missed gym sessions and my penchant for snacking. Meat is always on the table for DJ Rezac, who enjoys cooking almost as much as he likes eating. A cyclist, Rezac says he eats meat to power his pedals. “Meat is muscle,” Rezac says. “If you need muscle, you need to eat meat. That’s maybe an oversimplification, but to me and my diet, red meat is the best source for zinc, iron and protein.” Rezac’s diet isn’t breaking new ground. Fossil evidence shows humans have been eating meat and bone marrow for millions of years. Evidence of our ancestors’ carnivorous ways has been documented by butchery marks on bones dating back at least 2.6 million years, well before the birth of agriculture in 8000 B.C. Today, in addition to boosting the performance of countless athletes, meat adds some serious kick to Kansas’ economy. The state is a top producer of meat, specifically pork and beef. Kansas ranks third nationally with 6.35 million cattle and 10th in hog and pig inventory. And it also could put an extra \$100 in your grocery cart. Participants who post a photo of their favorite meat product, recipe or reason they choose to include meat in their diets using the hashtag #MakeMineMeat on Facebook and/or Instagram will be eligible to win one of three \$100 gift cards to a local grocery

store so winners can purchase great-tasting, high-quality, nutritious meat. Private profiles may send a direct message of their post to Kansas Living’s Facebook or Instagram accounts. What’s for dinner? On my plate, it’s meat. “Insight” is a weekly column published by Kansas Farm Bureau, the state’s largest farm organization whose mission is to strengthen agriculture and the lives of Kansans through advocacy, education and service. nity wasn’t able to provide. “Right now there are only 10 spaces in town and they’re at Garnett Inn & Suites, and they’re usually all full already,” he said. “If we can we want these workers to stay here so they can benefit Garnett.” Southern Star maintains and operates an underground gas storage facility in

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Viking boys and girls both win Regionals, heading to State

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

RICHMOND - The Central Heights Viking boys and girls squads swept their home Regional last Saturday, both earning trips to the State meet next Saturday in the process.

While they both pulled off this impressive feat, the journey for each team was completely different.

For the boys team, its now three Regional wins in a row and a fourth consecutive trip to State. The girls, on the other hand, had just one girl on the squad just two years ago so they have made giant leaps in a short amount of time.

It was complete domination for the boys as they finished with a score of 16. Second place KC Christian (69) and third place Olathe-Heritage Christian (119) were a very distant 2nd and 3rd place.

Bishop Seabury runner Henry Nelson won the regional with an impressive time of 17:18 which was well over a

minute ahead of the rest of the pack.

Finishing 2nd-5th was all Viking runners though.

Seniors Tyler Stevenson (18:26), Alex Cannady (18:29) and Mason McCurry (18:30) finished 2nd, 3rd and 4th respectively.

Junior Luke Cotter (18:31) finished in 5th and fellow junior David Craft (18:48) crossed in 7th place.

Jarod Crawford (20:58), junior, finished in 32nd and freshman Nicholas Schultze (21:20) finished 37th.

“Tyler once again led Alex, Mason, Luke and David but with only a 22 second split from the 1 through 5 runners,” head coach Troy Prosser stated.

“It’s a difficult strategy to properly execute but the boys did a great job of it today and their 16 point score is the result,” Prosser added.

For reference, 15 points would be considered a perfect score for a meet.

Prosser added, “The best

news is having all of the boys healthy enough to race for the first time all season. Jarod missed almost four months and Nick keeps getting more experience and confidence every week.”

The girls win was just as impressive, all things considered.

They ended with just 39 points, which was well ahead of second place Jayhawk-Linn (72) and St. Mary’s-Colgan (74).

Seniors Madison Bridges (21:48) finished in 4th place and Abby Brown (21:57) crossed in 6th place.

Also earning a medal and joining them in the top 10 was sophomore Lily Meyer (22:46) finishing in 9th place.

Finishing 11th was sophomore Taryn Compton (23:08), in 14th was senior Samantha Ferris and in 34th was sophomore Kaydance Bond.

“Abby, Taryn and Sam all made huge leaps over the previous weeks and for the first time all season we finally had

all six girls as healthy as they have been and it couldn’t have happened at a better time,” Prosser said. “No doubt they are thrilled about their first Regional Championship at Central Heights since 1992. They have embraced the challenges put in front of them and they are excited about the next one (State).

Prosser added, “Both the boys and girls teams put together their most impressive team races of the season. With the pressure of qualifying off, now the focus turns to the last week of the season. There is no way to predict how things will turn out next weekend but one certainty is that they kids will do their best to enjoy the opportunity.”

The State meet will be Saturday, November 2nd, at the Wamego Country Club in Wamego. The 2A girls will run at 11:10 a.m. and the boys will run at 12:55 a.m.

Bulldogs end regular season on sour note - eye playoffs

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

BURLINGTON - The Anderson County Bulldogs dropped their league and district game to Burlington on Friday night, 42-12.

It marks a rough end to the regular season as the previous week they were blanked by Prairie View 41-0 just as the team was riding a 3 game winning streak and apparently

building towards a strong run down the stretch.

Things don’t get any easier for Anderson County as they travel to Columbus (7-1) on Friday night with kickoff at 7 p.m.

Columbus was undefeated heading into last week but lost a showdown with an also undefeated Frontenac, 23-0.

Lancers end regular season on 4 game win streak

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

BUFFALO - On Friday night the Lancers continued their late season winning streak by winning their 4th straight game to improve to 5-3 with a 20-0 victory over Altoona Midway.

“Stratton Mcghee scored the first touchdown with a 62 yard run. Tyson Hermreck scored the second touchdown with a 5 yard run,” coach Nick McNulty said. “Penalties cost us with two touchdowns being called back on the same drive late in the second quarter, leaving the score 12 to 0 at half-time.”

In the second half Caleb Nolan scores the third and final touchdown of the night with a 18 yard run, and Jacquez

Coleman ran in the 2 point conversion to make the score 20 to 0.

“Our defense did a great job of shutting them out. Altoona did have several long drives that we were able to stop when we were backed up,” Coach McNulty added.

Jacquez Coleman was the leading passer going 5/11 with 66 yards. Stratton Mcghee was the leading rusher with 5 carries and 123 yards. Tyson Hermreck was leading receiver with 3 catches for 80 yards. Stratton Mcghee was leading tackler with 13 stops.

Next up is a home playoff game against Marais des Cygnes Valley on Friday night at 7 p.m.

MDCV is 3-5 on the season entering the contest.

SENATE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION No. 1605

A PROPOSITION to amend section 1 of article 10 of the constitution of the state of Kansas; relating to reapportionment of senatorial and representative districts.

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Kansas, two-thirds of the members elected (or appointed) and qualified to the Senate and two-thirds of the members elected (or appointed) and qualified to the House of Representatives concurring therein:

Section 1. The following proposition to amend the constitution of the state of Kansas shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the state for their approval or rejection: Section 1 of article 10 of the constitution of the state of Kansas is hereby amended to read as follows:

“§1. Reapportionment of senatorial and representative districts.

(a) At its regular session in 1989, the legislature shall by law reapportion the state representative districts, the state senatorial districts or both the state representative and senatorial districts upon the basis of the latest census of the inhabitants of the state taken by authority of chapter 61 of the 1987 Session Laws of Kansas: At its regular session in 1992, and at its regular session every tenth year thereafter, the legislature shall by law reapportion the state senatorial districts and representative districts on the basis of the population of the state as established by the most recent census of population taken and published by the United States census bureau of the census. Senatorial and representative districts shall be reapportioned upon the basis of the population of the state adjusted: (1) To exclude nonresident military personnel stationed within the state and nonresident students attending colleges and universities within the state; and (2) to include military personnel stationed within the state who are residents of the state and students attending colleges and universities within the state who are residents of the state in the district of their permanent residence: Bills reapportioning legislative districts shall be published in the Kansas register immediately upon final passage and shall be effective for the next following election of legislators and thereafter until again reapportioned.

(b) Within 15 days after the publication of an act reapportioning the legislative districts within the time specified in (a), the attorney general shall petition the supreme court of the state to determine the validity thereof. The supreme court, within 30 days from the filing of the petition, shall enter its judgment. Should the supreme court determine that the reapportionment statute is invalid, the legislature shall enact a statute of reapportionment conforming to the judgment of the supreme court within 15 days.

(c) Upon enactment of a reapportionment to conform with a judgment under (b), the attorney general shall apply to the supreme court of the state to determine the validity thereof. The supreme court, within 10 days from the filing of such application, shall enter its judgment. Should the supreme court determine that the reapportionment statute is invalid, the legislature shall again enact a statute reapportioning the legislative districts in compliance with the direction of and conforming to the mandate of the supreme court within 15 days after entry thereof.

(d) Whenever a petition or application is filed under this section, the supreme court, in accordance with its rules, shall permit interested persons to present their views.

(e) A judgment of the supreme court of the state determining a reapportionment to be valid shall be final until the legislative districts are again reapportioned in accordance herewith.”

Sec. 2. The following statement shall be printed on the ballot with the amendment as a whole:

“Explanatory statement. The purpose of this amendment is to eliminate the adjustment of census taken by the United States census bureau regarding nonresident military personnel and nonresident students when reapportioning the Kansas senate and house of representatives.

“A vote for this proposition would eliminate the adjustment of census taken by the United States census bureau regarding nonresident military personnel and nonresident students when reapportioning the Kansas senate and house of representatives.

“A vote against this proposition would continue in effect the requirement for the adjustment of census taken by the United States census bureau regarding nonresident military personnel and nonresident students when reapportioning the Kansas senate and house of representatives.”

Sec. 3. This resolution, if approved by two-thirds of the members elected (or appointed) and qualified to the Senate, and two-thirds of the members elected (or appointed) and qualified to the House of Representatives shall be entered on the journals, together with the yeas and nays. The secretary of state shall cause this resolution to be published as provided by law and shall cause the proposed amendment to be submitted to the electors of the state at the general election in November in the year 2019, unless a special election is called at a sooner date by concurrent resolution of the legislature, in which case it shall be submitted to the electors of the state at the special election.

Vikings win 2nd straight - playoff game Friday

BY KEVIN GAINES THE ANDERSON COUNTY REVIEW

POMONA - After dropping the first 6 games of the season, the Vikings picked up their second win in a row to closeout the regular season with a 22-18 victory over West Franklin.

Central Heights trailed 18-16 in the fourth before scoring the game winning touchdown to

pull out the victory.

Tony Detwiler had a huge game with 197 yards rushing on 18 carries and a touchdown. He also caught one pass for 56 yards and a touchdown.

Next up for Central Heights is a trip Friday night for their opening round playoff to Humboldt (8-0).

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Notice of hearing on Beachy Estate

(First published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 15, 2019)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of Mahlon J. Beachy, deceased.

No. 19PR03

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

filed in this Court by Raymond E. Yoder, duly appointed, qualified and acting Executor of the Estate of Mahlon J. Beachy, deceased, praying Petitioner's acts be approved; account be settled and allowed; the heirs be determined; the Will be construed and the Estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto; the Court find the allowances request for attorney fees and expenses are reasonable and should be allowed; the costs be determined and ordered paid; the administration of the Estate be closed; upon the filing of receipt, the Petitioner be finally discharged as the Executor of the Estate of Mahlon J. Beachy, deceased; and the Petitioner be released from further liability.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before November 6, 2019 at

10:00 a.m., in the Anderson County District Court, in the City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the Petition.

Raymond E. Yoder
Petitioner

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Notice of hearing on Bunnel estate

(First published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 22, 2019)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS

In the Matter of the Estate of Evelyn R. Bunnel, a/k/a Evelyn Bunnel, deceased

No. 19PR28

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

one of the heirs of Evelyn R. Bunnel, a/k/a Evelyn Bunnel, deceased, praying:

Descent be determined of the following described real estate situated in Anderson County, Kansas:

Lots Five (5), Six (6), Seven (7), and Eight (8) in Block Five (5) in Pinegar's Second Addition to the City of Colony, Anderson County, Kansas, according to the recorded plat thereof.

and all personal property and other Kansas real estate owned by decedent at the time of death. And that such property and all personal property and other Kansas real estate owned by the decedent at the time of death be assigned pursuant to laws of intestate succession.

You are required to file your written defenses thereto on or before November 13, 2019, at 9:00 a.m. in City of Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, at which time and place the cause will be heard. Should you fail therein, judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon the petition.

John Bunnel
Petitioner

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Notice of adoption hearing of minor child

(First published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 15, 2019)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS IN THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

In the Matter of the Application to Adopt RYLEE JEAN WOLKEN, a Minor Child

Case No. 19-AD-06

NOTICE OF ADOPTION HEARING TO TERMINATE PARENTAL RIGHTS

THE STATE OF KANSAS TO JEFF A. COVER, AND ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed in the above-named court praying for an Order and Decree of said Court that the Petitioner be permitted and authorized to adopt the minor child, Rylee Jean Wolken, as his own child; that an Order and Decree of Adoption of the said child by Petitioner be made and entered by said Court for an order terminating the parental rights of the natural father of said child; that the name of the child upon adoption by the Petitioner be changed; and that he have all other proper relief. If you claim an interest in this child, you are hereby required to file your written defenses thereto on or before the 6th day of November, 2019, at 11:00 o'clock, a.m., of

-. said day, in said Court, at the Anderson County Courthouse, in the city of Garnett, Kansas, at which time and place said-cause

will be heard. Should you fail thereof judgment and decree will be entered in due course upon said Petition.

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Notice of Sale

(First published in the Anderson County Review, Tuesday, October 22, 2019)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF ANDERSON COUNTY, KANSAS
CIVIL DEPARTMENT

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Defendants.

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Notice of Public Hearing regarding zone change application

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Anderson County Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on November 18, 2019 at 7:00 P.M. in the Anderson County Annex, 409 South Oak, Garnett, Kansas to consider:

Zone Change application #ZC2019-04 (Hermreck) to rezone approximately 10 acres from "A-1" Agriculture District to "R-E" Residential Estate District. Said property is

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South, Range Twenty (20) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Anderson County, Kansas.

Any person concerned with this request may attend the public hearing or submit written comments, opposed or in support, to the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission may continue this hearing date to a future date, if necessary, without further notice.

/s/
Thomas R. Young
Planning & Zoning Director

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The following Crest students were recognized as “Character Champs” last Friday night at the high school football game for the trait of “Accountability”. Students are (Front L-R): Rayne Webber, Nash Holloway, Piper Schmidt, Ella Beebe, Koii Miller, Alecia Gonzalez, Peyton Schmidt (Back) Karlee Boots, Kaylee Allen, Trevor Church, Lindsey Godderz, Ben Prasko, Elka Billings. Not pictured Aiden Ryback.

Nitro Soccer Clubs finish 1st & 2nd in Louisburg leagues

On October 12 the U12 Nitro Soccer team took on Paola at 10:30 in Louisburg. Nitro soccer showed their dominance in the match by shutting out Paola. While the defense was solid the offense was just as impressive scoring six goals of their own. Scoring goals for Nitro Soccer was Bo Johnson (2), Aleck Smith (2), Owen Hawkins and Aksel Smith each scored a goal. This win moved the team to 4-1 on the season.

The U14 team continued the day playing against Paola at 3:00 in Louisburg. In a tough fought game Nitro soccer was able to squeak out a win 5-3 moving their record to 3-2 on the season.

On October 13 the U12 team again went to Louisburg to make up a game against Osawatomie due to rain on October 5. The night off did not slow down the team at all. The defense stayed solid on the pitch with another shut out. The offense kept the pressure on scoring three goals to win the game.

This win pushed Nitro Soccer to 5-1 on the season and a league title.

On October 19, 2019 the Under 14 Nitro Soccer team finished their season trying to avenge a shutout loss earlier in the season to LaCygne.

While they were able to score and keep the game closer they were not able to close the season out with a win.

During much of the first half of the game the score remained tied nil-nil. Just before the half LaCygne was able to score to take a 1-0 lead into the half. During the second half the pace picked up, LaCygne scored an early second half goal giving them a two goal lead. Nitro was not going to stay down, and scored their only goal of the game shortly after. The score remained with the Nitro behind 1-2 until late when LaCygne scored two late goals.

The loss dropped the U14 Nitro soccer team to 3-3 on the season.

This gave the two Nitro Soccer programs a first and second place finish and a total record of 8-4 on the season. Nitro Soccer consisted of 33 children most of which are from the Anderson County School district. AuBurn Pharmacy sponsored the Nitro Soccer program this fall.

FLU...

FROM PAGE 1

So the idea, Burns said, is to try to time the height of the effectiveness of your flu with the driest months of the winter.

Flu vaccine isn't made with live virus anymore, Burns said, and is targeted at the strains of flu that were most prevalent the year before. Flu strains can vary in different areas of the country, he said, and if you contract a strain not covered by your vaccine the symptoms are still typically less severe.

Flu has similar cough, fever and body ache symptoms as a cold, but you'll only know for sure if you had the flu if you get tested. For most people the treatment is the same – rest, lots of liquids and stay out of contact with others as much as possible.

Burns said older patients should also consider being screened for shingles and pneumococcal vaccine when they get their flu shot. Shots are typically available at doctors offices, health departments and pharmacies. Cost of the flu shot typically runs \$25-\$30.

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U14 Team: Front row, from left: Aiden Roberts, A.J. Hawkins, Cadence Wilper, Camryn Wilson, Steven Watt, Addison Smith, Connor Wise; Middle row, from left: Mitchell Richards, Christian Barnett, Logan Kistner, Logan Walter, Issac Richards, Aleck Smith, Spencer Clark; Back row, from left: Coach Stacey Richards, Coach Rob Mills, Ava Hermann, Ava Mills, Emma Simms, Coach Travis Wilson, George Kent; Not pictured: Hunter Hulcy, Michael Figgins, Rhett Davison, and Atley Davison.



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Nitro U12 Team Photo: Front row, from left: Walker Hermreck, Bo Johnston, Roy Gordon, Owen Hawkins; Second row, from left: Aleck Smith, Aksel Smith, Carter Hermann, Grant Nienstedt; Third row, from left: Cooper Simpson, Jack Nienstedt, Brylie Kohlmier, Henry Sample, Austin Farrar; Back row, from left: Zach Barnes, Coach Bryan Johnson; Not Pictured: Abram Herman, Coach Spenser Hermann.

Four Winds Chapter celebrates 50 years



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Pictured are, from l-r: Kansas State Vice Regent Rebecca Kline, Four Winds Chapter Regent Donna Roberts, Kansas State Regent Susan B. Metzger.

The Four Winds Chapter of the NSDAR celebrated 50 years of service to God, Home, and Country on October 5, 2019 at the Dutch Country Café in Garnett. The chapter was organized on October 9, 1969 and 16 charter members took the oath to become a chapter of the National Society. The name of the Four Winds Chapter derives from the Indian description of the area in Anderson County that is known for its bizarre phenomena of the winds.

The chapter welcomed the Kansas State Regent, Susan B. Metzger, the Kansas State Vice Regent, Rebecca Kline, and two former Kansas State Regents, Alice Walker and Patricia Carpenter. There were many guests present from other chapters in the state, as well as chapter members.

The program consisted of a reading of the “Fifty Nifty Facts about the Four Winds Chapter.” As each fact was read a bell chimed and a candle was lit. A few of the highlights were: the placing of a plaque on the Anderson County Courthouse to commemorate its being on the National Register of Historical Places, making flags and placing them on the Avenue of Flags, 38 families have received the American Flag award, 63 area students have received Good Citizen Awards, 77 students have been recognized and awarded certificates and medals for the writing of the American History Essay contest, 7 American History winners won at the state level, 20 women have faithfully served

as regents to lead the group, 200 students have received medals and certificates for the Junior American Citizen Contest, 172 students won JAC recognitions at the state level, 122 JAC entries won in South Central division, 84 won JAC medals from National, members cleaned a strip of highway, presented certificates to veterans, local veterans are honored each year on Veteran's day and at Christmas, provided books for the “KS reads to Kindergarteners Program”, personal care items collected for veteran's homes, collected school items for Haskell Indian School, coupons sent to families in the active military, given Outstanding teacher award, given flag pins to newly Naturalized citizens, celebrated Constitution week in the area, teachers given books for classrooms, lapel pins given to Honor Flight Veterans and chaperones, Helen Pouch award to teacher, two \$500 scholarships given to area students, honored many area citizens with Good Citizen awards, helped veterans affected by hurricanes, and the list goes on and on.

The members were each presented with a memory book that included a listing of each member's patriot and a memory book of pictures and articles highlighting the last 50 years. The Four Winds Chapter have been busy serving others for 50 years and look forward to continuing an active and vibrant presence in this community for years to come!

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- * Trim trees year-round so branches don't fall on your house.
- * Worn-out, missing or damaged siding and roof flashing can let water and ice into your home. Be vigilant and replace them.
- * If your chimney is leaning or the mortar has seen better days, get it repaired.

Prevent ice dams

- * Eliminate heat sources under the roof, such as lights and heaters in the attic, that can contribute to thawing.
- * Keep the attic cool and ventilated to stop or slow the refreezing cycle.
- * Consult a roofing professional to remove snow or standing water before an ice dam can form.
- * Invest in a roof rake, a tool that allows you to stand on the ground and safely brush snow off the roof.
- * Avoid trying to chip any ice dams off your roof, as you could damage the roof. Ask a roof specialist for help instead.
- * Talk with your roof specialist about sealing the roof deck with a moisture barrier.

Prevent water damage

- * Ventilate the attic and insulate the attic floor to stop warm air in the house from melting snow and ice on the roof.
- * Wrap exposed pipes with insulation sleeves or 2 inches of Underwriters Laboratories (UL)-listed heat tape.
- * Caulk cracks and holes in the home's outer walls and foundation. Holes left by cable installation can also leave pipes exposed.
- * Open kitchen and bathroom cabinet doors to let warm air circulate around pipes.
- * Trickle water from faucets connected to pipes that run through unheated or unprotected spaces.
- * Locate the home's main water valve - typically in the basement or outside near the curb - so you can turn water off quickly if a pipe does burst.
- * If you leave the house unoccupied for an extended period, shut off the water and have a professional drain the system. Turn the heat down, but don't turn it off.

Clear surfaces where you walk or drive

- * Keep walkways, steps and driveways clear of snow and ice.
- * Treat these areas with rock salt or de-icing products.



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With snowfall amounts hard to predict, it is still important to be prepared for the worst as winter approaches.

For more information on ways to protect your home, visit USAA.com/HomeSafety.

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Five fall fix-ups for your outdoor space

(BPT) - After a long summer relaxing on your deck or patio, autumn is a great time to renovate your outdoor space - or build one from scratch. Home improvement expert Alison Victoria, host of HGTV's "Windy City Rehab," offers five tips for fabulous fall fix-ups.

1. Get decked out. Fall is an ideal time to tackle a deck project, whether it be repairs, board replacement or a completely new build. In addition to offering more pleasant temperatures for working outside, fall and winter are typically slower times for contractors, meaning you won't have to wait as long to get onto their schedules. Contractors may also be willing to offer off-season discounts on their services or materials, which tend to be cheaper after the spring and summer rush.

"Another big advantage of waiting until the off-season to tackle outdoor projects is contractor focus," explains Victoria. "Rather than being one of many projects a contractor is juggling, you can be one of the few, which often translates into greater attention to quality and better customer service."

2. Think high and low. Research the best materials available for your budget and be sure to keep maintenance in mind. After all, the last thing you want is a deck that requires constant upkeep. Victoria suggests looking for materials that are both high performance and low maintenance.

"Trex decking is my go-to material for outdoor projects," explains Victoria. "It's a composite material that delivers the beauty of wood without the environmental impact, the labor-intensive upkeep or the natural deterioration over time. I love that it's made from 95% recycled materials and only needs an occasional cleaning with soap and water to maintain its beautiful appearance for decades."

3. Raise your railing game. Railing is one of the most visible elements of a deck and has tremendous impact on a deck's aesthetic and curb appeal. In recent years, the industry has seen an influx of statement-making railing styles inspired by contemporary architecture and commercial design. Give your outdoor space an instant facelift by replacing your old wood deck railing with sleek, sophisticated aluminum railing. Trex Signature Railing comes in a variety of modern designs, including rod, mesh and glass that can take any deck from drab to dramatic.

4. Hide and chic. Nothing dampens the enjoyment of an elegant alfresco gathering quite like the sight of unattractive trash bins or nosy neighbors. Providing function and design,



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Fall is often the ideal time to tackle outdoor projects as more pleasant temperatures arise.

lattice is perfect for concealing storage areas or unsightly views and enhancing privacy. With styles ranging from romantic to deco, lattice panels also can be applied to structures such as arbors and trellises, or used as wainscoting or deck skirting.

5. Light it up. "Lighting is a must for any outdoor space," says Victoria. "In addition to amping up the ambiance, it enhances safety and helps to extend the time you can enjoy your outdoor space." Outdoor lighting can easily be integrated into deck boards and stairs, as well as railing posts and caps. Trex offers DIY-friendly components that feature plug-and-play installation and energy-efficient LED bulbs that are dimmable and cool to the touch, making them safe for kids and furry friends.

Are you protecting your digital house from cybercrime?

(BPT) - As the pace of technology advances, cybersecurity threats do, too. Data breaches, identity theft, phishing and malware make headlines seemingly every day. Internet-connected devices, social media, digital assistants and mobile apps have become indispensable in our everyday lives, but their connectedness makes us increasingly vulnerable to cyberattacks. Recent reports estimate that damages relating to cybercrime are expected to hit \$6 trillion annually by 2021.

"It's impossible to predict when you will be affected by cybercrime," says Bashar Abouseido, chief information security officer for Charles Schwab Corp. "The best defense is to stay informed."

It can be helpful to envision your computer and digital devices as a house where you store your personal data. October is National Cybersecurity Awareness Month, so it's a good time to make sure your digital house is secure. The first step is to understand the ways cybercriminals may attempt to access your data.

Types of cybercrimes

Data breaches occur when there is unauthorized access to sensitive personal information. These incidents often make headline news and can affect large numbers of consumers.

Malicious software, also known as malware, spyware, ransomware and viruses, refers to software programs designed with the purpose of gaining unauthorized access to a mobile app, digital device or computer.

Phishing is one of the most common forms of online fraud and cybercrime. Cybercriminals try to lure you with a fake email sent from what they have designed to appear to be a trusted source or contact that encourages you to click a link or open an attachment in order to extract personal account information.

5 tips to protect your digital house

1. Remodel your digital house: Installing updates is an essential first step.

Think of system updates as basic maintenance to your digital house that is keeping your personal data safe. It can be annoying to see those system update prompts on your computer or mobile device, but software developers are constantly improving their software to repel the latest malware. By keeping your operating system and apps updated, you are making sure that your digital house is as secure as possible.

2. Don't have a leaky house: Be wary of public Wi-Fi networks.

Using public - and often free - Wi-Fi networks is convenient, but it is a common entry point for criminals to use malware to infect your devices and apps. Use only networks you trust or use your own personal Wi-Fi hotspot if you have one. Never update your devices when you are connected to a public Wi-Fi network.

3. Keep your keys secure: Choose unique access credentials.

Access credentials - usernames and passwords - are the

keys that keep your digital house safe and secure. Select credentials that are unique and don't include personal identifying information such as a name, address or birthday. For added protection, choose two-step verification to access critical online accounts for your banking, retirement or investment accounts. Two-step verification is typically a key or another code provided by the service provider in addition to your primary access credentials to verify your identity.

4. Secure doors and windows: Use only secure websites and app stores.

Web browsers and app stores are like the doors and windows in your digital house. Make sure they are secure by using web addresses that start with "https" and downloading apps only from the Apple App Store, Microsoft Store and Google Play store.

5. Don't open that door: Delete suspicious emails.

That knock on your cyber front door is the sound of a cybercriminal sending you a phishing email. Be suspicious of emails that come from unknown senders. Use your cursor to hover over questionable links and email addresses to reveal the true identity of the link or sender. When in doubt, don't click on any links or open any attachments and delete the email immediately.

For more information on more ways to educate and protect yourself from cybercrimes, visit SchwabSafe.

10 to-dos for home and yard winterization

(BPT) - Scarves. Pumpkin spice lattes. Leaves crunching underfoot. Sweater season is moving in fast, which means it's time to start transitioning to fall maintenance to make sure your home and yard are ready for winter. The following are 10 things you can do to prepare for the cold and wet weather ahead.

1. Interseed your lawn

A summer of heavy use can take its toll on even the healthiest of lawns. If your turf has some thin or bare patches, fall is the ideal time to reseed. A turf specialist at a garden shop or university extension office can help you choose the right kind of seed for your local conditions. After spreading the seed, water lightly and frequently (if it doesn't rain) to keep the soil slightly damp until the seed germinates.

For those who live in the warmer, Southern regions of the U.S., interseeding with cool season grass seed can help you enjoy a lush green lawn year-round. Speak with a local landscaper or your university extension office to determine the best timing, seed and process for interseeding with cool season grasses as warm season lawns turn dormant.

2. Winterize your irrigation system

If the ground in your area freezes down to the depth of your irrigation pipes during the winter, be sure to shut off the water to the system and drain the pipes before the first freeze.

3. Lower your mower blades

For the last few mowings in the fall (and the first few in the spring), set your lawn mower blades at the lowest recommended height for your type of turf. You no longer need the height of the grass to shade the soil and keep it cool, and minimizing the amount of moisture that's trapped by the grass can help prevent fungal disease.

4. Remove the leaves

Don't leave your lawn buried under a thick layer of leaves. If you don't want to rake, try mulch mowing - chopping the leaves up into small pieces allows them to decompose more quickly, so that they fertilize the grass instead of suffocating it. You may need to mow more frequently to keep up with the falling leaves, even if the grass itself isn't growing quickly.

5. Clean up your yard

Any object that sits on your grass all winter can create a dead spot. To protect your lawn, remove toys, furniture and other items from the grass. Be sure to cover or store anything that's not designed to be out in the rain or snow indoors.

6. Prep your equipment for spring lawn care

In addition to seeding, another great way to get a jumpstart on spring is to give your lawn mower a tune-up. By sharpening the blades before you put it away for the winter, it will be ready to get back to work when the grass starts growing again in the spring.

7. Check your roof, gutters and downspouts

Leaks can lead to costly water damage, so check for potential trouble spots now, before the winter storms start. Look for broken shingles and damaged flashing around vents, chimneys and skylights; clean the leaves out of your gutters; and add extensions to your downspouts if the water runs less than three feet away from the foundation of the house.

8. Check your doors and windows for leaks

Eliminating air leaks around doors and window frames is one of the most effective ways to lower your heating bills. Caulk and replace weatherstripping where needed to prevent cold air (and potentially water) from entering. Don't forget to make sure the seal between the garage door and the ground is tight as well.

9. Service your heating system



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As winter approaches it's time to start fall maintenance to make sure your home and yard are ready for winter.

Before you turn your heating system on for the winter, have it cleaned and inspected by a professional. Regular preventive maintenance will keep it running safely and efficiently and make sure minor issues are resolved before they become major problems.

10. Test your emergency power generator

Winter wind and ice storms can bring down power lines and cause lengthy blackouts. If you live in an area where power outages are common and you have an emergency backup generator, test it now, and make sure you have engine oil and filters on hand.

Spending a bit of time in the fall to prepare your home and yard will allow you to enjoy the winter months with peace of mind. What's more, the effort you invest in the health of your lawn now can pay dividends in the spring by jumpstarting your turf's growth and minimizing weeds. Have you completed everything on the list? It must be time to curl up with a good book, a hot beverage and relax!



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3 emerging smart home trends of 2019

(BPT) - If you're building a new home, you want it to be stylish, functional, and of course, state of the art with the latest technology advancements. Smart home features are on top of the wish list for homeowners, with 81 percent of homebuyers stating they would favor purchasing a home with smart accessories already installed, according to Digitized House. By building your own home, you get the advantage of these features being integrated seamlessly into the design.

Every year, smart home technology gets better and better, with new trends emerging that make homeowners' lives easier and more convenient than ever before. Here are some of the top smart home trends of 2019 that you may want to integrate into your building plans:

Smart circuit breakers

For the most part, circuit breaker boxes in traditional homes have remained unchanged for decades. The mysterious gray box in your basement or garage is one that you tend to avoid, but smart design and technology is taking these load centers into the 21st century. Leviton's new load center with optional internet connectivity sends homeowners real-time monitoring data and customizable alerts to their smart devices.

How does it work? The Leviton Load Center's smart circuit breakers communicate with a Wi-Fi or Ethernet-enabled data hub to report real-time status. Using the My Leviton App, homeowners can conveniently monitor electrical usage per circuit branch or specific appliance, safely turning breakers off remotely if needed. Smart circuit breakers also report home energy consumption, including historical views by day, month or even year. The My Leviton App also allows users to receive alerts when a circuit breaker trips, or if a circuit is using more energy than usual. They can even set contractors as recipients of these notification and give them secure access to their app's panel view, allowing them to troubleshoot remotely. No more wondering if the stove was left on - you'll be able to see instantly.

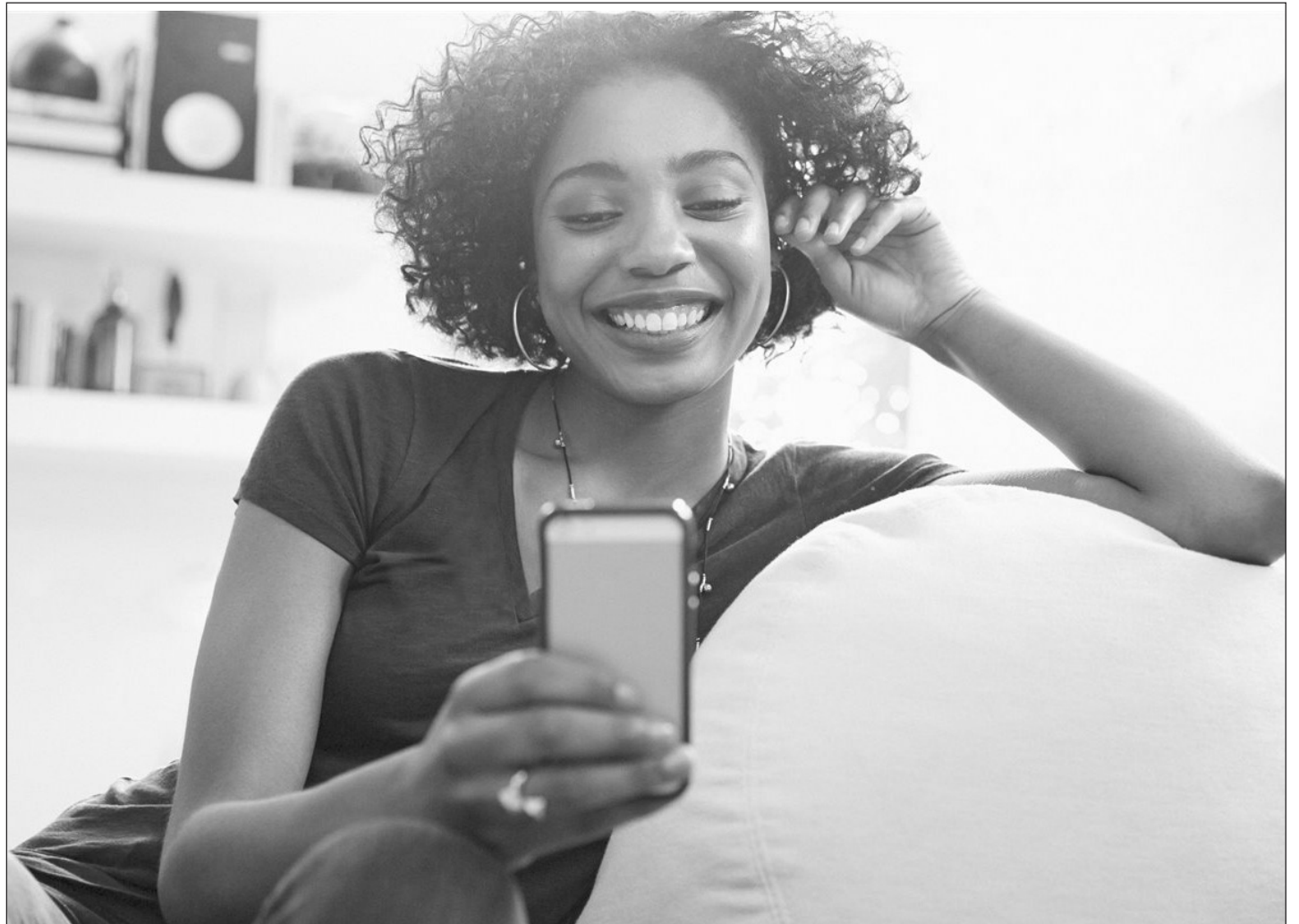
More than just a simpler way to improve your home's safety, if you're concerned about your home's energy output, Leviton's smart circuit breakers provide real-time data on how each circuit is performing, as well as information on current and historical costs - so you can make smarter energy choices. Good for the environment and your utility bill. Learn more at www.leviton.com/load-center.

Smart comfort

You want to stay comfortable from season to season in your home, but you also want to heat and cool it efficiently. Smart temperature controls are making this easier than ever for homeowners, allowing you to put the temperature decisions virtually on auto-pilot.

Smart thermostats go beyond programmable thermostats by using technology to analyze heating and cooling usage and maximizing efficiency for when you are home versus when you are gone. Connected to an app on your phone, the technology knows through your device's physical location if you are home or away at work. It records patterns and begins to make suggestions and adjustments based on your lifestyle. These smart temperature controls allow you to make automatic adjustments remotely if necessary, so if you're headed home early, you can have the house to your ideal temperature by the time you arrive.

With access to historical energy use data and



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Turning your home into a smart home can save money and also make it safer.

temperature control charts, you'll be able to analyze your energy footprint and make informed decisions about how you want to use your home's heating and cooling systems best for your comfort and for the environment.

Smart security systems

It's amazing what modern home security can do when paired with smart home technology. Not only will your home be safer, but it will be more accessible, too.

For example, pair cameras with intelligent locks to let you know who is at your door even when you're away. If it's your child coming home from school, they can be safely let into the house. If it's a package delivery, you will know right away. If it's a package thief, you can be alerted and take action through two-way audio before the police arrive. Smart cameras can detect people, animals and things, making your spaces incredibly secure.

Smart sensors are also a big part of the smart home security trend, bringing peace of mind to homeowners. These sensors monitor environmental changes in the home, so you're alerted to air quality changes and other concerns such as temperature fluctuations or smoke. For example, you'll know right away if high levels of carbon monoxide are detected,

whether you're at home or away.

Another way to keep your home safe is by making it look like you are home when you are away. Smart lighting options such as the Leviton Decora Smart with Wi-Fi Technology enables you to schedule lights to turn on and off throughout the day from any location all through the convenience of the My Leviton App.

When building a home, it's important to make it a smart home. These three emerging areas are bringing the home fully into the future with more innovations still to come.

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5 easy projects to get the whole family outside

(BPT) - Want to get the kids away from screens and outside for some fresh air? Many outdoor projects will not only lure your whole family outdoors once the jobs are completed, but the family may actually want to help you.

Here are five ideas for outdoor projects everyone will love.

1. Make a backyard movie theater

Who wouldn't love watching movies under the stars? You'll need a DVD projector and a large screen. You can use a large drop cloth or blackout cloth stretched over a PVC frame or between two trees for a screen, if you've got them. Stretch it taut and secure so it doesn't move with every breeze mid-movie. Provide plenty of blankets or rugs and pillows so everyone can relax during the movie, and pop up some popcorn! You can rent a projector, collapsible screen and popcorn machine. Visit RentalHQ.com to find rental companies near you.

2. Build wooden benches

For kids - and grownups - who aren't keen on lying on the grass to relax, offer outdoor seating options in shady spots. Sturdy wooden benches are not hard to build, and there are plenty of templates online for different approaches. One creative method is to build a bench around the trunk of a favorite large tree. Get kids involved in helping with construction and painting. Supply cushions for a comfy, shady spot for kids to read, talk and daydream.

3. Get out the s'mores

Fire pits are all the rage, and for good reason. They're easy to make, and people love gathering around a fire to roast marshmallows and enjoy a summer evening. You'll need to check local ordinances regarding fires before you begin. Pick a spot well away from bushes or foliage, with no overhanging branches or structures. You should also call 811 to check that there are no underground utility cables where you're building. Fire pits can be dug into the ground, at ground level or raised slightly above ground level. Materials vary, but include stone, brick or metal, and you can make it any shape - round, square or rectangular. Using heavy stones and bricks is an easier task if you have - or rent - a wheelbarrow or cart for transporting materials.

4. Create a playhouse or gazebo

To attract everyone in the family, create a little outdoor space for kids to play in or for adults to enjoy a beverage and relax. Depending on the size and design of your project, this can be a straightforward build or a more complicated structure. Online templates can give you ideas for different design options, so you can choose what works best for your space and skill level. If you can, build a screened-in structure to keep the bugs out for maximum comfort. You will need to purchase lumber for your posts, floor, joists and beams, but again, you can keep the design to a simple rectangle or square to make the job easier. Tools you will need include a miter saw, jigsaw and power drill. If you don't have all these power tools, you can rent the equipment you need for construction.

5. Put up a tree swing

If you've got an older but sturdy, healthy tree with a good-sized horizontal branch, this could be a great spot for a tree swing. Make sure the branch is long enough to occasionally relocate the swing, to prevent damage to the tree. You can make either a simple disk-shaped swing with a single rope, or a traditional rectangular swing with 2-4 ropes. There are plenty of home improvement websites offering rope swing designs. You'll want to use strong rope, such as a 3/4-inch twisted polypropylene rope. Tools you may need include a handsaw or miter saw, a sander, a power screwdriver and power drill.

The entire family will find renewed interest in spending time together outdoors with your creative additions to the yard.



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Projects and enjoying them upon completion are a great way for families to spend quality time together.

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5 simple ways to update your bathroom's style

(BPT) - Do you have a bathroom that's starting to look a little dated and drab, but perhaps doesn't need a complete remodel? If you're craving a change, you can update the space's style with a few strategic steps. Not only will you elevate the appearance of your bathroom, but you'll be boosting your home's value as well.

Here are five ideas for updating your bathroom space with fashion and function in mind:

Flooring replacement

The floor in your bathroom gets used and abused, with frequent foot traffic as well as moisture from baths and showers. Replacing the flooring gives the space a noticeable face-lift. New tile is always a great choice for the bathroom, with options in virtually every shade, so you can select a new color palette if you please. Add a heated floor element to give the space upscale appeal. Not into tile? An alternative is luxury vinyl flooring that gives the illusion of wood but with better durability.

Vanity upgrades

Your vanity is a main focal point of the bathroom, but replacing the entire unit is costly and difficult. One way to update a vanity is to replace the top portion with a durable material, such as granite, quartz, marble or concrete. This can change the entire look of the vanity and update it with modern style. Want to go one step further? Consider updating the hardware as well. By replacing the handles and knobs you are enhancing the look of the piece while adding to the overall aesthetic of the room.

Mirror and lighting

One of the hottest trends in bathroom design right now is lighted mirrors, adding both elegance and function to a bathroom. Upgrade your mirror to a new Sunfield Lighted Mirror from Sterling Plumbing and you'll enjoy natural, purposeful lighting in a sleek design. Sunfield lighted mirrors create a flood of natural light from the perimeter of the mirror with a true-to-daylight Color Rendering Index (CRI) greater than 90, providing accurate reflection and color representation. Learn more at www.sterlingplumbing.com.

Shower style

Replacing the shower is a massive project, but if you want to update the style with less effort, replace the shower curtain or door. If you have a



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A makeover doesn't always have to be major. Sometimes the smallest changes can make a huge difference.

shower door, it can be difficult to keep the glass clean and eliminate water deposits that build up over time. A new crystal-clear door from your local home improvement store will add a clean, updated look to the space. If you have a curtain, swap out old material for one in a fresh hue that evokes just the right feel for the space.

Linens and rugs

Last but not least, to update the style of your bathroom space, don't forget about fresh linens. New hand towels, bath towels, rugs and more in a coordinating color will update the visual appearance of the room in an instant. Simply swap out new for old and you'll not only love the look, but

there's something luxurious about wrapping yourself up in a fresh plush towel after a long bath or shower.

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4 DIY-friendly projects to get your house ready for winter

(BPT) - The leaves have changed, temperatures are dropping and pumpkin spice treats abound, which means winter is coming. Now is the time to winterize your home, which can mean up to a 10% savings on your energy bills, according to Energy Star.

“Winter brings unpredictable weather and dropping temperatures, which can test the limits of your home and reveal weaknesses - like drafts - you didn’t realize were there,” said Cathy McHugh, director brand management at DAP. “Taking a few simple steps now to repair, prepare and protect your home through the harsh winter weather will help save on time, energy bills and costly repairs come spring.”

Help your home fight the cold, without breaking the bank, by tackling these four DIY-friendly preventative projects.

Seal windows and doors. Check for small cracks and gaps between window frames and doors. These are the spots that allow water, insects and cold air to creep inside. Do this yourself by holding a lit candle or incense stick near the potential leak; if the flame or smoke dances around then you know you have a leak. Protect your home and keep it warm by replacing worn exterior caulk with an exterior grade sealant, like DAP Dynaflex Ultra Advanced Exterior Sealant. Backed by a lifetime mold-, mildew- and algae-resistance guarantee, this sealant uses exclusive WeatherMax Technology for all-weather protection that provides a strong, weatherproof and crack-proof seal to keep out wind, snow, rain and cold air.

Check your furnace filter. Did you know the dirtier your furnace filters are, the harder your furnace has to work? In most homes, filters should be changed monthly throughout the heating season. You should also have your furnace serviced periodically to make sure it is working properly. Not only will regularly changing the filters in your central air and heating system give your wallet a break, but it can also significantly improve your furnace’s efficiency and longevity.

Defend against pests. Avoid issues with mice and other pests trying to stay warm this season by sealing up gaps and cracks inside your garage, attic, basement and



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With winter on the way, now is the time to spend the time to get your house prepared for the imminent cold.

under sinks or around pipe and electrical cutouts using Mouse Shield. Specially treated to block mice, birds, bats and tree squirrels, as well as ants, roaches, spiders and bees, the foam also works to seal and insulate to help save on energy costs.

Protect your pipes. Pipes can burst and cost a fortune to replace. Locate pipes in the home that pass through unheated areas, like crawlspaces or basements, and insulate them with foam rubber sleeves. Just cut the sleeve to fit the length of the pipe, wrap it around and secure with duct tape. In extreme cases, put heating tape on first to ensure that the pipe does not freeze. Also, be sure to locate your

home’s water shut-off valve just in case a pipe does burst. Better safe than sorry.

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How to be ready for a home fire: Plan and practice

(BPT) - Did you know that today's homes burn faster than ever? Newer homes tend to be built with unprotected, lightweight wood construction and are frequently designed with lots of open spaces and high ceilings - ideal conditions for fire to grow and spread quickly. Also, modern home furnishings are often made with synthetic fibers that generate toxic smoke and gases when they burn, making it hard to see and breathe within moments.

Whether you live in an older or a newer home, however, you may have as little as two minutes to escape safely from the moment your smoke alarm sounds. Getting out of your home as soon as possible is vital to safety.

While many families may have spent some time thinking about an escape plan, far fewer actually practice it. Going through a fire safety drill means that everyone will know what to do when seconds count.

How can you make your family ready in the event of a home fire? Here are important steps to follow.

1. Check smoke alarms.

Having enough working smoke alarms in your home is critical to increased safety. Do you have at least one working smoke alarm on every level of your home? Is there one located in every bedroom and near all sleeping areas? Do you test your alarms monthly to make sure they're working? Are they interconnected, so that when one smoke alarm sounds, they all do?

2. Make a map.

Involve everyone in your household in the process of drawing a map of your home. Together, walk through each room as you work on the map, marking two exits from each room (typically a door and a window), and a path from each room's exit to the outside.

Make sure exits remain unblocked by furniture, are clear of clutter and in good working order (i.e., windows open and close easily).

To make a map, you can download and use the grid available at nfpa.org/fpw under "Make your plan."

3. Pick a meeting place.

Decide on a nearby tree, light pole or neighbor's home where everyone will meet after exiting. Make sure the meeting place is far enough away from your home to be out of danger from a fire.

4. Review how to call 911 or your community's emergency number.

Make sure everyone knows how to report the fire once they're safely outside using a mobile phone or by going to a trusted neighbor's home.

5. Practice.

Have everyone go into their rooms as if it's nighttime, sound the alarm, and then practice getting out quickly. Practice more than once to improve exit times and to make sure everyone understands exactly what to do in the event of a fire. Practice



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It's important to discuss a safety plan with the entire family in case of a fire.

your plan at least twice a year so it's fresh in everyone's minds.

If there are older people living in your home, or anyone with special needs, make sure you have a plan in place to help them get out. Involve everyone in practicing your plan to be sure it works for everyone.

"People tend to underestimate their risk to fire, particularly at home. That over-confidence lends itself to a complacency toward home escape plan-

ning and practice," said Lorraine Carli, vice president of outreach and advocacy at the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA). "But in a fire situation, we've seen time and again that advance planning can make a potentially life-saving difference."

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Why your clothes dryer is an energy hog and what you can do about it

(BPT) - There's nothing quite as comforting as pulling on your favorite hoodie when it's fresh from the dryer. As much as you love luxuriating in that warmth and softness, you may not be aware just how much energy this beloved appliance burns through in a year. When it comes to energy savings in the laundry room, the dryer has long been an obstacle, and here's why.

*Unlike washing machines, refrigerators and other common household appliances, energy-efficient dryer models have been absent from the market. It wasn't until 2014 when the first ENERGY STAR® Certified dryers became available. Products that earn the EPA's ENERGY STAR label are independently certified to save energy.

*Before then, dryer technology had stayed pretty much the same for decades. A standard dryer blows heated air into the drum chamber, removing moisture from the clothing. Then the hot, moist air is vented out of the machine (and out of the house). Because of that constant loss of heat, the machine works continuously to resupply the drum with hot air.

*According to the EPA, the standard clothes dryer uses more energy than any appliance in a typical household, including the clothes washer and dishwasher. It uses even more than the refrigerator.

Now that energy-efficient dryers are available, here's a look at the core technology found in ENERGY STAR certified dryers.

*Moisture sensors detect when your clothes are dry, triggering the machine to end the cycle, saving energy and excess wear on your clothing.

*Heat pump technology eliminates the need for venting and continuous heating. First, the air is heated through a condenser, and then it's blown into the drum and the hot dry air is circulated with the clothes absorbing some of the water. Instead of venting the warm, moist air outside like a conventional dryer, it is pulled out of the drum and through an evaporator, which removes the moisture. The remaining warm, dry air is returned to the condenser and the cycle begins all over again. Because the air feeding into the condenser is already warm, less energy is needed to maintain the optimal temperature in the drum for drying clothes.

To save energy in the laundry room, there are plenty of choices to meet your unique needs and space requirements.

*The energy savings from switching to an ENERGY STAR certified clothes dryer can reach 20%. For additional savings, look for certified ENERGY STAR Most Efficient models to save at least 28% compared to standard models. To maximize savings, pair it with an ENERGY STAR Most Efficient washer.

*Some models require no ventilation, meaning you can put your laundry room wherever there's access to power and water. Whether you live in a compact space or are just looking to relocate your laundry room to a more convenient place, energy-efficient models offer more flexibility.

*ENERGY STAR certified dryers come in a vari-



Clothes dryers have been energy hogs until recently when the first ENERGY STAR dryers became available in 2014.

ety of models to meet your needs. If space is tight, compact options are available that are stackable with a washer. Those who are doing laundry for a big family can find high-capacity models as well.

There are even more benefits of owning one of these super-efficient dryers. With ENERGY STAR, you are also doing your part for the environment. If all clothes dryers sold in the U.S. were ENERGY STAR certified, households would save more than \$1.5 billion each year and 22 billion pounds of annual greenhouse gas emissions would be prevented, equivalent to the emissions from more than 2 million vehicles. Even better, many utilities offer generous rebates, so you can save even more money.

Learn how you can still enjoy that warm, fresh-out-of-the-dryer hoodie while you save energy and money, and

do your part to protect the climate. Find available products and rebates near you by visiting energystar.gov/hpdryer.

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Fact or fiction? 5 myths about metal roofing

(BPT) - Asphalt shingles may be the most popular roofing in the U.S. by volume, but metal roofing is gaining in popularity for its durability, longevity and low-maintenance benefits. Still, many people unfamiliar with the product have misconceptions about this quality roofing option.

Myth #1: Metal roofs are loud

One of the biggest misconceptions of metal roofs is that they are loud during a rainstorm and unbearable during severe weather, making sounds like repeatedly dropping objects on tin. In reality, residential metal roofs are fastened to the roof deck, not open rafters. Metal roofs can be applied over multiple layers of old asphalt shingles, so the sound insulation between the metal shingles and your ears could reduce the noise to potentially less than more traditional forms of roofing.

Myth #2: Metal roofs attract lightning

The Metal Construction Association has released several technical bulletins outlining research that shows metal roofs are no more likely to be struck by lightning than other types of roofing. The factors that do affect lightning strikes include topography of the surrounding area, the height and size of the building and the frequency and severity of storms in the area.

"Research shows that the material used in roof construction does not influence the risk of a lightning strike," says Karl Hielscher, MCA's executive director, in a press release. "In fact, the presence of a metal roof really shouldn't statistically increase or decrease the chances of a lightning strike. There are many other factors that influence the actual chance of a lightning strike."

Myth #3: Metal roofs are ugly

Metal roofs have traditionally been associated with industrial buildings or outbuildings like sheds and barns. But as metal roofing's popularity has grown, so has the technology to make it an excellent choice for residential structures. Manufacturers have gone from standing seam metal roofs to creating metal shingles in a variety of colors that would make an attractive covering for any home. Some metal shingles are stamped and shaped to look like other types of roofing, like wood shake, stone slate and clay tile, such as the MetalWorks steel shingle produced by major roofing manufacturer TAMKO Building Products.

Myth #4: Metal roofs can't handle hail

Metal roofs are actually among the most resilient roofing options when it comes to hail. Many metal shingles are rated Class 4 for Impact Resistance by the UL testing group. The Metal Roofing Alliance (MRA) reported that studies conducted by the Insurance Institute for Business & Home Safety (IBHS) acknowledged that all roof types can sustain some cosmetic damage depending on hailstorm severity, but "metal roofing performed best and was much less likely to puncture as compared to asphalt, withstanding even golf ball-sized hail stones without compromising performance."

Metal roofs also stand up well to other types of extreme weather. Metal shingles are often rated to withstand winds of over 100 miles per hour, and are rated for fire resistance.



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The truths about metal roofing to take into consideration if you are planning a roof replacement anytime soon.

Myth #5: Metal roofs aren't energy efficient

Because metal in other uses is a good conductor of heat and cold, some homeowners are concerned a metal roof will cause their homes to be colder during winter and hotter in the summer. Besides the comfort factor, the increased utility costs associated with that misconception cause major concern. The reality is, according to the MRA, metal roofing boasts some of the best energy efficiency among roofing options. State Farm Insurance Company reported that metal roofs reflect solar radiant heat, which can reduce cooling costs by 10-15 percent.

"Unlike asphalt shingles, the secret to metal roofing's energy efficiency is its highly-reflective surface, regardless of color," said Rick Taylor, a longtime roofing contractor now working as TAMKO's field sales training manager. "This means, in our case, all of the MetalWorks colors are ENERGY STAR-certified and are rated by the Cool Roof Rating Council - even the darkest color options."

The Metal Roofing Alliance reports that metal roofs also provide excellent insulation in the winter, and estimates that choosing metal could save up to 40% in energy costs for a home during the year. The Metal Construction Association also said metal roofs are considered a product of choice for snowy areas because of their superior response and tolerance to that environment.

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